

# The Journal

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## Teacher layoffs avoided in Albany

**Shannon Morgan**  
**ALBANY** - The School Board Tuesday night avoided voting to send layoff notices to its teaching staff in order to cover a projected \$1,000 deficit in next year's budget.

Superintendent Dale Hudson told board members the shortfall will be made up by terminating contracts with temporary teaching staff at the elementary level, which does not necessitate board action.

Hudson, however, could not specify where those reductions would occur or how student services would be impacted as a result. Last week, Hudson suggested that three to four positions might be eliminated.

"In examining (the budget) very carefully there are some personnel reductions that do not require a layoff. In the next month we will bring those reductions to (the board)," Hudson said.

Whether that anticipated action

is enough to stave off future budget worries remains unclear.

Board President Peggy Thomsen said the board would still likely consider shifting a portion of funds from the district's School Improvement Program (administered by school site councils) to cover other costs. The transfer of funds would likely mean a reduction of classroom aides in that program.

"I think we do need to look at things like that and that would require classified staff reductions," Thomsen said.

Boardmember Ed McManus, however, expressed concern that classified staff (including custodians, clerks, aides and counselors) would bear the brunt of budget cuts.

That sentiment was echoed by classified staff representative Melise Munroe.

"If you cut any more out of classified staff (Albany High School) is going to be a mess. You can't con-

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## New beginnings



Alana Honigamn, Frahad Farahmand, Tristan Cheever and Justin Tipping (left to right) planted a tree in El Cerrito's Arlington Park March 7 in celebration of Arbor Day.

## Report favors expanded curbside recycling program

**Dawn Frasier**  
**EL CERRITO** — The Integrated Waste Management (IWM) Task Force has presented its report to the city council. The task force was organized in early 1993 and first met in April of that year. The group's report summarized the activities of the last two years, addressed some particular waste management issues and evaluated various programs and policies.

The task force was originally charged with evaluating a variety of issues and advising the council in the best direction to follow. Waste management programs, opportunities to coordinate with other jurisdictions, comparison of the benefits and disadvantages of city-operated, franchised or contracted services, public education, rate policies and consistency with state mandates were among the areas of study.

The task force made several recommendations to the city council, including:

• mixed paper, magazines and other recyclables "when practical."

The report noted that this would involve purchase of new equipment for handling cardboard. It recommends the expansion of curbside recycling to include businesses and a review of recycling operations of other municipalities, such as Berkeley.

Details of the proposed programs have not yet been discussed by the task force.

• The city should expand the curbside program to include businesses; that program should be preceded by an educational campaign. The city should consider whether to impose mandatory recycling on businesses.

• The city should retain control of recyclables, not committing them to the regional recycling facility. El Cerrito should continue to operate the drop-off center itself, retaining the control and marketing of the recycled materials collected there.

The city should, however, consider franchising curbside collection, with materials to be delivered

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## New charges added to cardroom lawsuit

By Mary Flaherty

**ALBANY** — The Citizens for Responsible Government filed an amendment to their lawsuit against the City of Albany over the proposed cardroom development on the waterfront March 13. They also reported that the Berkeley Waterfront Commission has recommended that the Berkeley City Council review the lawsuit and consider joining it.

The amendment claims two more violations made by the city in putting the cardroom proposal, known as Measure F, on the ballot last year.

The city violated a California Constitutional provision (article 2, section 12), said Robert Outis, attorney for Citizens for Responsible Government.

"The provision says no statute proposed by legislation to voters can name or identify any private corporation to perform any function or have any power or duty," said Outis, an Albany resident working pro bono for the non-profit group.

Measure F encompassed several issues simultaneously, proposing a change in a local gaming and zoning ordinances and the signing of a development agreement between the City and Ladbroke Racing California, Inc. to build a cardroom of up to 150 tables at Golden Gate Fields on the Albany waterfront.

"It sounds a lot like what happened in Albany to me," said Outis.

The lawsuit amendment also asserts that local requirements for zoning ordinance amendments, including published notices and findings on health and safety, were not met when the city council agreed to put Measure F on the ballot last August.

merit to be considered by the attorney," Smith said of the lawsuit.

He said the commissioners believe that the cardroom development is a regional issue and cited the possible regional impacts of traffic, low-wage cardroom employees seeking community services, and crime brought on by cardroom activity.

"The City council sent a letter to Albany strongly recommending an Environmental Impact Report," said Smith. An environmental review has not yet been done and the lawsuit contends that the city violated the California Environmental Quality Act by not doing it before putting the measure on the ballot.

"The way that it (the cardroom proposal) has been handled has violated agreements among local cities to treat these kinds of issues as regional issues," Smith said.

The Berkeley City Council will consider the issue on March 21 meeting. CRG member Judith Innes urged supporters to attend the meeting.

### The Berkeley City Council will consider joining the lawsuit at its March 21 meeting.

The provision is a state law, not local law, but Outis contends that because the Albany City charter does not address the issue, the charter is subject to the state law.

The law was created in 1964 when American Sweepstakes Corporation put a measure on the ballot to become a state-sanctioned private lottery. The measure was voted down, but it initiated the law to prohibit ordinances granting rights to corporations

The measure was passed in November with 3,281 voters supporting the cardroom proposal and 3,095 voters opposing it.

Berkeley is concerned about the proposal too, said Brad Smith, Berkeley Waterfront Commission chair.

The commission will ask that the Berkeley City Council ask its attorney to evaluate the lawsuit and consider joining in, he said.

"We did think it had sufficient

## Waterfront proposal reviewed

By Mary Flaherty

**ALBANY** — Playing fields, golf, and over-development were the most controversial topics to come out of the Albany Waterfront Committee's proposal for the Albany portion of the Eastshore State Park.

The 15-person committee received comments March 6 from Albany City Council members on the first draft of the proposal, eventually destined for the East Bay Regional Park District, which will develop the state park.

The proposal is the result of three years of work which included surveying Albany residents on their desires for a waterfront park in the 200 acres of Albany shoreline between Highway I-80 and the Bay. Much of land there was created over the past 40 years, when construction debris was dumped in the bay.

Mayor Mike Brodsky called the report a "tremendous achievement" and all the councilmembers com-

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## Winter havoc



Heavy weekend rains on Saturday temporarily flooded streets like Central Avenue in El Cerrito (above).

## City meeting will highlight recent storm drain damage

By Dawn Frasier

**EL CERRITO** — The city will sponsor a meeting at the Harding Clubhouse to present residents with an engineering report made on a storm drain that overflowed during January's torrential rains, causing damage to nearby homes. The meeting will be held at the Harding Clubhouse next Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Before the meeting, about 70 neighboring residents will be mailed a condensed version of the report (unless the entire report is short enough to be mailed); the report itself will be available for citizens to review at city hall beforehand and at the meeting. Maintenance and Engineering Services supervisor Mori Struve said Tuesday the city had not yet received the report.

The storm drain runs generally in a south-easterly direction along the border of the Sunset View Cemetery. The inlet and about the first 100 feet of the drain are on EBMUD property. Most of the initial drainage originates in Kensington.

The drain became clogged during the January rains, and waters overflowed the drain. The drainage left its course at the point where the drain curves and begins to parallel Colusa Avenue; it crossed Colusa and residential properties, then flooded homes on Carmel Avenue.

Following the storm, neighbors met to discuss the situation. When informed that the drain was not city property, some demanded that someone take responsi-

bility in order that such damage not occur again.

The city of El Cerrito hired a consultant to study the situation; Struve said EBMUD or Sunset Cemetery would likely reimburse at least part of that cost.

Though the lion's share of the drain does fall on Sunset's property, questions remain concerning the division of responsibility. It may be, for example, that EBMUD will take a greater portion of the responsibility than its direct percentage of pipeline because the inlet and debris catch basin lies on its property.

In the meantime, both entities have undertaken strict maintenance of the catch basin, which became clogged during the January storm.

Struve said he visited the catch basin site on Thursday during the heavy rains and found three workers each from Sunset and EBMUD keeping the drain clear. Consultant Bob Guletz, he said, also encountered six workers at the site on Saturday.

During last week's storm, "there was high water, but it all seemed to be coming from the sky," said neighborhood organizer Charlotte Stern Caughey, who also believes that "EBMUD and the cemetery have been monitoring for drainage blockage quite carefully."

She also believes the combination of high winds and torrential rains contributed to the January storms. Those elements did not combine in the same way in February, she said.

Residents, however, remain prepared. "We all still have our sandbags. Some are across

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# Remembering When

By William Paul

## Better times for banking, books and bread

Trying to stay within the confines of the "Remembering When" title above gets a little difficult occasionally — there are so many things to remember over a period of my life span. So far, that is. So pardon me if I ramble for a few moments, and if you get bored, go balance your check book, or something.

And speaking of banks, I remember that thanks to the Depression, I had practically no dealings with them until I was well into my 20s. In those days checks used by individuals were almost never pre-printed with your name and address, and of course, not encoded with any account numbers or other identification other than the bank's name.

In fact, if you didn't have one of your own checks, you could borrow one from a friend, cross out the name of the bank, and write in the name of your own bank, and it would be accepted and cashed.

This created a lot of problems for people who kept on borrowing checks after they got encoded and took money out of their friend's account in the bank. It became an excellent way to lose friends.

Encoding checks also put an end to counter checks. These were checks available to anybody and kept on the counters, and could be made out by depositors to withdraw cash from their own accounts. Too bad, too ... those were handy but were supplanted by the ATMs, where you get stuck up or at

least harassed by some clown when you use them.

So now we move naturally from banks, where they keep all of what it costs to buy food, to food. Watch out — I'm tricky.

When my family moved to California about 1911, Mother went marketing one day and asked the grocery clerk for a peck of potatoes.

The clerk figured he had a customer from some far-off land and said, "What's a peck?" Mother told him it was a quarter of a bushel, naturally. This didn't help much, and he asked how many pounds that was. Mother said, "How should I know?"

Fortunately they settled it without coming to blows by the clerk putting spuds into a bag until Mother told him to quit. That was her first encounter with buying potatoes by the pound, and she found she had no choice — these idiotic Californians hadn't learned of a bushel as yet. They never did.

Then about 1940 one of the big food chains made a great discovery: people were buying root vegetables by the bunch, and that was a stupid idea. "You wouldn't buy pork chops by the bunch," read their ads. "You buy them by the pound ... buy your radishes the same way. Shop at our stores."

They had a point. And ever since then, root vegetables are displayed both ways in most stores — there's always a bin of loose vegetables to pick from, and close to it are bunches for

sale.

Whatever happened to Circulating Libraries that were popular in the '20s? Back then, if you were too cheap to buy a copy of the latest best seller, you couldn't find it at the Public Library — there were 25 names ahead of you on the waiting list. Try the Circulating Library, probably started by a woman in her 40s or 50s, who had invested in four or five copies each of most of the books on the best-seller list, and lent them out to a select clientele she could trust, for 10 or 15 cents a week.

Woe betide you if the books weren't back on time — the fine was pretty steep.

These gals could get into business for something under \$200, set up in a rented 150-square-foot place in a store that could spare it, and while they never made millions, they had a reasonably decent income doing work they enjoyed — mostly reading new books. It paid her to be a good judge of what would be popular.

I haven't seen a Circulating Library since Hector was a pup. And incidentally, I don't know how they got that name. I was under the impression that it was the business of any library to circulate books and other things. It would cost considerably more to get into the business today, what with books selling up in the \$20 to \$30 range, but that might make leasing rather than buying more attractive. Ask your friendly neighborhood auto dealer about that.



## Police Reports

### Two men rob San Pablo Ave. store at gunpoint

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — At about 7:30 p.m. on March 6 two men entered a store on the 1000 block of San Pablo Avenue and pretended to purchase a can of 7-Up. When the clerk rang up the sale one of the men pointed a semi-automatic handgun at her and the other man demanded she put money from the register into a paper bag. The clerk complied and the thieves fled the store.

The man with the gun was described as a black male, 22 years old, 5-feet 5-inches tall, with short hair, wearing a three-quarters length jacket and black pants. The other man was described as a black male, 18 to 22 years old, 5-feet 10-inches tall with short hair, a beard and slim build, wearing a dark green stocking cap, dark green shirt and long shorts. Police are investigating.

On the afternoon of March 6 Albany police officers and firefighters responded to the 100 block of Cleveland Avenue for a structure fire. The fire appeared to have started in a 1980 Datsun parked in the lot. Firefighters extinguished the flames and state police arrived

to handle the investigation.

A woman on the 400 block of Evelyn Street reported that her 1984 Saturn had been stolen from the parking garage of her apartment complex between 2:30 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. on March 7. There were no witnesses.

On the afternoon of March 7 a fraud investigator placed a Hercules woman under citizen's arrest for six accounts of fraud involving forgery at the Bank of America on Solano Avenue. She was subsequently transported to the Albany station for booking.

During the early morning hours of March 8 thieves broke into a restaurant on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue and stole about 20 packs of cigarettes and departed.

Due to the heavy wind and rains on March 9 a 30-foot tree on the 1000 block of Ordway Street was uprooted and fell on a 1992 Toyota. Also, on the 1000 block of Dartmouth Street, a large tree broke and fell on a 1988 Oldsmobile. In both cases, the public works crew was able to remove the trees.

A Solano Avenue woman's

foot slipped part way into the sidewalk due to the washing away the drainage bany paramedics were called but the woman refused claiming she had not been injured. The public works crew was to repair the damage.

A man on the 800 Washington Avenue reported on the night of March 7 he was walking near his home when he was attacked by two men who demanded his wallet. When he complied the thieves fled. The man then ran away to a car and fled the area. The thieves were described as a male, in his 20's, 5-feet 5-inches tall, with short hair, wearing a dark green shirt and long shorts. Police are investigating.

During the week of March 10 Albany officers fingerprinted people at their request, cars, responded to eight calls, attended to four injured animals, assisted eight people who were locked out of their cars and responded to three of lost or barking dogs.

## Letters to the Editor

### Correct affiliation

Editor:

I greatly appreciated Ms. Genser's article about me in the March 2 issue of *The Journal* and also appreciate the time and effort that went into writing the piece. I do want to make a correction, however. Ms. Genser wrote that I resigned from the Sierra Club over differences regarding the cardroom proposal for Albany. That is not correct. I remain a member of the Sierra Club and am the San Francisco Bay Chapter's Legal Chair and the Chair of its East Bay Public Lands Subcommittee.

Ms. Genser apparently mixed up Sierra Club with the group called Citizens for the Eastshore State Park. I did resign from my leadership position in that group as co-founder and co-chair because of differences regarding the cardroom proposal.

In addition, the article had two typographical errors that probably should be noted. Again, I do not want to appear to be nitpicking, but since these errors deal with important background facts I think they should be corrected. First, I came from La Grange Park, Illinois not Grange Park, and my wife's name is Mingli Wang not Minjli Wang.

These corrections should not be taken as criticism of the article. I found that Ms. Genser did an excellent job of communicating to your readers what I had told her. I considered her piece to be an accurate reporting of her questions to me and my responses.

Norman La Force  
Mayor, El Cerrito

### A perfect driver

Editor:

Oh, to be a perfect driver, for that is what it takes:

Alert and good judgment every second,  
Never surprised or distracted,  
Never to make one of those dumb impulsive moves

That means trouble.

Oh, lots of close-calls and near-misses — Could have been clobbered a dozen times. But let's hope that by now I am smart enough Not to get into one of those situations. But if it happens, let's hope the other party Will have the wit to get out of it scot-free — I never again, if I can help it, Want to hear that clash of metal — it is traumatic!

Charles Keppel  
Albany

### Bad for business

Editor:

Shame on Phyllis Lyon for taking advantage of her column to stage a personal vendetta against one of Solano Avenue's better restaurants.

This is a cheap shot, and a group of local citizens think that Ms. Lyon owes the Rivoli Restaurant a public apology.

Very possibly her negativeness will discourage people who enjoy fine dining from bringing their business to this community.

D. McKenna  
Albany

### Berkeley blues

Editor:

Shopping in downtown Berkeley is really a mess.

Not only do you have to put up with parking, panhandlers and other crazies, but then there's the rude and surly salespeople at a particular shoe store on Shattuck who refuse to accept for return a pair of \$100 boots with a manufacturing defect — even though the manufacturer recognizes that 2 percent of their production has this defect!

Wake up, storekeepers of Berkeley, yours isn't the only game in town. We can go elsewhere to spend our money, and will!

Sandy Oleson  
Albany

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# Boy scouts lauded for good deeds

Down Frasier

EL CERRITO - For any young man to attain the rank of Eagle Scout is quite an accomplishment. The City Council's March 6 meeting commended three Scouts for their accomplishment, praising Charles Lovell, Trent Davalos and Joel Abelson for their achievements and thanking them for their contributions to the community.

As part of their Eagle requirements, scouts are required to plan, coordinate and carry out a project which will benefit the wider community.

Lovell and Davalos completed similar projects. Lovell planned and constructed a scoreboard for Harding Elementary School



Charles Lovell, Trent Davalos and Joel Abelson with Mayor Norman La Force.

field; Davalos built one for Castro Park.

Both Lovell and Davalos grew up playing ball with El Cerrito

Youth Baseball (ECYB). Lovell started when he was 7 years old, Davalos when he was 8; both were Pintos at the time. They played until they were in the Colts division and about 15 years old.

"We played for them for so long," said Davalos. "When I did this project, I felt I was giving something back to the league, to the people who gave so much to me, all those parents who spent time with me, teaching me the game of baseball."

Davalos still umpires for the ECYB, as did Lovell for a time.

Both boys are seniors at El Cerrito High School, where they have been members of the school's baseball team.

Lovell is a talented member of three teams; it's unusual to become involved in more than one or two sports, he said. Currently, he's captain of the ECHS football team (he's a quarterback), captain of the ECHS baseball team, and a member of the school's soccer team. He also plays American Legion Baseball in the summer.

Those scouts working to become Eagles are required to develop their own plans and purchase the supplies for the project. (They can be reimbursed.) They have to obtain any needed permission and work with a team of boys that they organize and lead.

Together, Lovell and Davalos came up with the scoreboard idea. They received permission to proceed from the Eagle Scout board and from the ECYB board. Then they sat down to plan the projects, each of which turned out a little differently.

"I worked with my dad (Marker Lovell) and devised a plan of how to build it," said Lovell. "The scoreboard my team made was made

from wood. We cut out everything ourselves; we cut out tons of numbers so they would fit any combination."

Davalos' father, Ted Davalos, is an architect. Again, both father and son planned out the work together. Davalos bought the supplies he needed, planned out how many people he'd need for the project and spent a weekend with his team making the board. His utilizes plastic numbers.

The whole process for an Eagle project has to take at least 100 hours.

Both boys have gotten feedback from the teams who've now used the boards for the season; everybody approves.

Both boys are members of El Cerrito Troop #104 and hold leadership roles. They've been active at Wolfboro summer camp, where they earned a number of badges counting toward the required 21 for Eagle rank. Lovell remembers swimming, camping, mammals, environmental science and various sports badges as among his favorites.

Davalos was mostly interested in water sports; he earned badges swimming, rowing, and canoeing. He is a certified lifeguard with the Red Cross.

Davalos no longer plays on the ECHS baseball team. His soccer coach advised him to devote himself solely to soccer (he plays all year long) in order to prepare for Division I play in college. He's now visiting colleges, talking to different coaches about plans for next year.

This summer will be his third year working with the Rob Andrews San Francisco Giants Summer Baseball Camps. Scattered throughout the Bay Area, the camps bring high

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## Newsline

### Albany to prepare for earthquake drill

ALBANY - In observance of April's Earthquake Preparedness Month, all organized neighborhoods in Albany will be asked to carry out an earthquake drill in their neighborhood. The drill will take place on April 29.

The drill will be citywide, taking place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In order to achieve this, all block captains will receive training

and instructions on March 25 at the Albany Community Center.

The training begins at 9:30 a.m. All block captains are requested to attend or send an alternate to receive the training.

If your neighborhood is not organized, and you are interested in Albany's Earthquake Preparedness Program (EQPP), please call the Albany Fire Department at 528-5775.

### Albany Hill ceremony rescheduled

ALBANY - Friends of Albany Hill has rescheduled its dedication ceremony for the new parkland acquisition and the National Urban Forestry Grant Project to March 25 at 11:30 a.m. at Creekside Park on the northern side of Albany Hill.

The ceremony was called off last Saturday due to heavy rain.

A guided native plant walk by botanist Barbara Ertter, and a guided bird-watcher walk by bi-

ologist Dick Beidleman will begin at 10 a.m. Meet at the top of Albany Hill at the end of Taft Street. Bring binoculars and wear good walking shoes.

Volunteers who want to participate in the urban forestry workdays should plan to remain at the park after the ceremony from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. for orientation and some work.

Call 528-3236 for further information.

### Oil changes to benefit park project

EL CERRITO - If you've been putting off basic car maintenance, Saturday, March 25 is the day to take action. Grease Monkey in El Cerrito is donating \$5 toward construction of a new playground at Poinsett Park for every oil change it does on that day.

If you bring your car in to the El Cerrito shop, 10175 San Pablo Avenue, Grease Monkey will donate \$5 of your payment for an oil change to Friends of Poinsett Park, an adopt-a-park neighborhood group in Northern El Cerrito that is seeking funds to rebuild the playground at the park.

While waiting for your car, you can see drawings of the proposed playground, snack on muffins and cookies, and ask questions of the volunteers. Grease Monkey will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. that day.

Plans for the new playground include installing a new play structure with slides, a clatter bridge, climbing events, and an over-head ladder; two small wooden play houses and spring toys for younger children.

The current playground has swings and a climbing structure, none of which conform to current

safety standards or disability access guidelines.

All the new equipment will comply to the newest codes and the plans include a newly designed entrance to the playground area to make it accessible to those with disabilities.

The total cost of the renovation will be \$35,000; about \$4,000 has been raised so far from El Cerrito/Richmond residents and businesses. Businesses and service organizations that already have contributed include; Michael Waldemar, and Assoc., Dr. Floor Paws, Mechanics Bank, East Bay Sanitary, Chevron Employee Involvement Fund and the Exchange Club of Albany/El Cerrito.

Friends of Poinsett Park hopes to raise additional funds from other local businesses. Citizens interested in helping with the fundraising drive should contact Suzanne Neuman at 236-2118.

Additionally, tax-deductible donations in any amount are welcome and can be sent to: Friends of Poinsett Park, 5667 Jordan Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530. Checks should be made out to the City of El Cerrito

### Twilight storytime at Albany Library

A new twilight storytime series, with Suzi Sargent, will begin Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Albany Library.

The pre-school series for ages

3 to 6 will run through May 10th. The series is free.

To register, please call the children's desk at the library at 526-3720.

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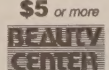
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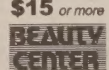
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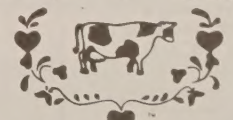
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## Talent, caring combine in upcoming weekend events

It continues to amaze me. The amount of talent we have in these parts; the number of caring, doing people, and the exciting things that happen because of this talent and caring and doing.

This weekend, for example, all sorts of interesting things are happening. But two of them are particularly meaningful to me, and explain the rather hysterical opening paragraph.

Take Saturday. On Saturday, March 18, the artistic talent and abilities of two couples of diverse backgrounds result in a most interesting evening as Tales & Trails present The Spring Storytelling Rendezvous.

The two couples are Bob Kanegis and wife Liz Mangual, and David and Soo Choi. These two couples, firm friends, and artists all, are Tales & Trails. They met when Bob Kanegis took bunches of the carrots he grows in his yard to the Chois' Art Cafe on San Pablo Avenue, offering these choice vegetables in exchange for some of the cafe's wonderful juice. And it grew in leaps and bounds from there.

Bob Kanegis is the storyteller, and his time is spent

traveling all over the country telling his tales to schools, organizations and in story-telling groups. Liz Mangual, his wife, is an artist who is gaining recognition rapidly. David and Soo Choi were art teachers in Korea. Metal sculpture, etchings and print-making are their specialties. And in their tiny cafe there is a fascinating piece of metal sculpture, and several etchings, all of which reveal the scope of their artistry.

We spoke of diverse backgrounds, and that is part of their togetherness and their charm. Bob's background is Eastern European Jewish; Liz is Puerto Rican (with just the slightest trace of a lovely accent); and, as noted, David and Soo are Korean. They have brought all their differences and similarities together in this new venture, bringing their "culture, fun, philosophy, foolishness, art, imagination" to their, and our, own home area.

The masks Bob sometimes uses in his storytelling were made by Soo and Liz, Soo making the molds and Liz painting them. Soo writes poems which Liz is able to translate to English. They share knowledge,

lore, folk tales and stories. They are very conscious of the need for communication, and make extra efforts to be clear and really communicate.

They decided to collaborate on the local story-telling evenings because they felt they could use all of their abilities and talents and make something fine of them. The Spring Storytelling Rendezvous of March 18 is only the third they have done. David and Liz have widened the storytelling by inviting guest tellers Celia Correa and Jeremy Faye, "and the artistic collaboration of David and Soo Choi." David and Soo also prepare the food which will be available for purchase at the break.

Speaking of the food. Even as I was chatting with the four of them at the Art Cafe, Soo was busy behind the counter making the soup of the day. And delicious it was!

All four are young, enthusiastic, and excited about this, the greatest effort so far in their storytelling evenings.

Oh, the Art Cafe. It is named, not only for the fact that they are artists, but after Soo and David's son, Art. Cute? Nestled

in the Peppermint Tree Plaza, it has become a favorite spot for many people in the surrounding area. And it is obvious that Soo and David know them all, and if they don't, soon become friendly with them.

So, we look forward (my kids, my grandkids and I, among others) to the Spring Storytelling Rendezvous on Saturday, March 18, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (not too late for the little ones), at the Masonic Hall, 6922 Stockton Ave. in El Cerrito. Call 527-0401 for more information.

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And on Sunday, March 19, another kind of artistry, together with the caring and doing people mentioned above.

The East Bay League 1 of the San Francisco Symphony is much more than a money-raising arm of the symphony. Their mission is to bring music into the lives of children who may have little opportunity to learn about this most important part of life. With the schools cutting such "frills" as music and art as money becomes more and more scarce, the opportunity to introduce music into their

## Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



lives is all but lost.

What the East Bay League 1 does is go into what is probably the poorest school in the West County district, and bring music to the children there. With the help of musicians from the S.F. Symphony, they tell about, demonstrate and play for them the kind of music they otherwise might never hear.

They also take the children to the San Francisco Symphony's Children's Concerts — a wonderful "field trip" for the youngsters. In addition, they take high school students to the concerts.

Now, on March 19, they are having their most important fund-raising event — a gift to all of us who love music as they do. It is a recital featuring the Amadeus Trio. I have heard this trio before, and they make lovely music. They are Lawrence Granger, cello, and a

member of the San Francisco Symphony and Chamber Sundaes; Pamela Ravee, flute, on the faculty of College; and Priscilla Granger, piano, on the faculty of Ohlone College.

Held at the Berkeley Club, 2724 Haste St., the College and Piedmont on March 19 at 2 p.m., promises to be a most enjoyable afternoon course, a reception and refreshments follow.

Interested persons to contact June Brown, Avon Road, Kensington.

Thank you, Bob Kanegis, thank you, Inez Schryer, calling me about these to-be-missed events. And, as always, I thank you to do the same. Write at 555 Pierce St., #443, CA 94706, or call 525-4

## POETRY

### BLUE BIRD

I understand the color, it's the sky but happier. It can be anywhere, at anytime, because it's free. Not held down by people or the question why, and always wanting the future and living for then and not now, because it's free, like a blue sky.

—Shelley Stewart  
MacGregor High School

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Happy is having a birthday. Happy balloons.

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Happy likes to go to the park and go to Chuck E. Cheese and play in snowflakes.

Happy is fun. Happy is reading a book to yourself

and going to Tilden Park, and having a friend sleep over at your house.

Happy means you like to play with your friend. Happy friend.

Happy likes to have a loose tooth. I'm happy when I get to have chocolate milk.

—Nancy Burgess'  
kindergarten class  
MacGregor Primary School

Students wrote these poems during workshops with Poet-in-Residence Judith Tannenbaum. This project is funded in part by the California Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Poetry headline created by Alec Scott, MacGregor High School.

## Survey shows students give Vista College high marks

Vista Community College students recently ranked the college's faculty and college climate in the 90th percentile in almost every category in a first-time college climate survey published in January by the Peralta Community District.

The survey, graded on a scale of 1-to-100, was in response to state legislation directing California's

Postsecondary Education Commission to develop an educational equity assessment system. One way community colleges are responding is to devise and conduct campus climate surveys.

"If I could shout it to the world, (I would say that) Vista has an invaluable, precious wealth of qualified ... caring, enthusiastic, and

knowledgeable people on their faculty ...," noted one respondent.

Of those who completed surveys at Vista, 23 percent were African-American; 9 percent were Asian; 9 percent were Latino. Native Americans were 1 percent and white were 41 percent. Only 8 percent were categorized as "other."

Vista instructors received higher

marks than other Peralta colleges, not showing partiality based on ethnicity, age, or gender. Vista also ranked higher than other three in being related to jokes or remarks that ethnic groups, women, or students. As to college needs, students stated that they would like more tutoring assistance.

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# New CC County programs focus on small business assistance

**OWN Frasier**  
**CERRITO** — Two new re-  
programs are in the works to  
small business owners or po-  
owners in Contra Costa and  
Contra Costa County. The  
El Cerrito has yet to make a  
on how involved to be in  
the programs.

Hayes is the deputy director  
Contra Costa County Private  
Council (PIC). The PIC is  
centrally funded county employ-

ment and training program. Hayes  
said the PIC has been trying to get  
an SBDC designated for Contra  
Costa County for a number of years;  
now that the state has designated  
the county as one of three areas to  
receive SBDCs in 1995, the PIC has  
submitted a proposal to administer  
it.

"We've already been doing the  
same things, just not on the same  
scale," said Hayes, referring, for  
example, to the monthly seminars

the PIC offers on "Starting your  
own Business."

She said that as businesses grow  
and expand, her agency directs them  
to look for employees among those  
the county PIC, the Richmond PIC  
and schools have trained. Thus the  
employment training and small  
business support programs work  
together.

Hayes affirmed Raycraft's com-  
ment that West County should ben-  
efit from the program.

"Just because we're headquar-  
tered in Central County, we don't  
want to be viewed as a Central  
County program," she said. Her  
expectation is that business con-  
sultants will be "outstationed" in  
both West County and East County.  
On the other hand, she said, the PIC  
will "still have to negotiate with the  
state as to how they want us to  
operate."

Outstationing consultants is one  
option, subcontracting to a West

County BDC is another. In the pro-  
posal, the West County BDC is  
described as a partner agency.

The city of Richmond has allo-  
cated \$25,000 each year for three  
years to the BDC. Richmond is now  
asking each of the West County  
cities, including El Cerrito, and the  
county to assist in funding. Accord-  
ing to community development  
manager Pat O'Keeffe, the City of  
Richmond's staff believes that a  
partnership between county and

West County centers would pro-  
vide a greater level of service to the  
West County community.

The BDC would be a full-time  
service provider as opposed to the  
SBDC, which might spend about  
40 percent of its resources in West  
County.

El Cerrito city staff members  
have met with the staff of other  
West County cities, including Rich-  
mond, the county, and the PIC to

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O'Toole's Shamrock Cream 750ml.....	9.59	Try over ice!
Sheridan's Double Cream 375ml.....	12.75	Vanilla & mocha!
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Robert Mondavi Cabernet.....	11.95	Lucky 14.98
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## Albany PTA Council News

By Peggy Thow

A note of gratitude to the  
crossing guards who have  
helped keep our kids safe during  
this rainy winter. With a child at  
Marin School and another at the  
Middle school, I often travel the  
length of Marin Avenue while  
the guards are on duty. Last  
Thursday morning, I could  
barely see through the sheeting  
rain that pelted my windshield.  
What I did see, at every place  
that children had to cross the  
street was a yellow-swathed  
human angel holding an  
umbrella, wading through the

waters to help excited and very  
wet kids get safely to school. I  
sincerely hope that every  
crossing guard receives a "storm  
duty" bonus with their next  
paycheck. But in case that  
doesn't happen, I hope that  
every parent who's child walks  
to school will take a moment to  
thank a crossing guard this  
week. How could we do without  
them?

Although much may be  
happening this week regarding  
our school children's future, not  
much else is happening in the

form of public meetings or  
events. If you have a school-  
related meeting or event you  
would like to publicize, be sure  
to send me a note at Marin  
School, 1001 Santa Fe, Albany.  
Address it to "PTA Council  
Column," to arrive at least a  
week before you want to see it  
in the paper.

Next PTA Council meeting  
is Thursday, March 30, at 7:15  
p.m. in the

Cornell School library. As  
always all parents are welcome  
to attend.

## El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinertnick



Chamber President Vera Boyovich welcomes FoodsCo Manager Greg Linton to membership.

## Customers give new member rave reviews

There's a store in El Cerrito  
which customers describe as  
"beautiful" and "clean" and  
where they say, "The prices are  
wonderful."

The store drawing these rave  
reviews — one of the newest  
businesses to join the El Cerrito  
Chamber of Commerce — is  
FoodsCo, located at 1751  
Eastshore Blvd.

"The bottom line at  
FoodsCo," declares local store  
manager Greg Linton, "is that  
our prices are better than our  
competition. We shop the  
competition weekly, and set our  
prices accordingly."

Last year FoodsCo took over  
the former Pay 'N Pak building  
on Eastshore just off San Pablo  
Avenue, completely remodeled  
the building, and turned it into a  
large, open store with some

50,000 square feet of sales floor.

The result of all this work,  
according to Linton, is a store  
which offers "a better selection  
than the average warehouse  
operation" and "offers its cus-  
tomers more ethnic food items  
than the average supermarket."

Geared for maximum  
customer convenience, El  
Cerrito's FoodsCo requires no  
membership fee, is open from 6  
a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a  
week, has a large, well-lit  
parking lot, 13 check-stands,  
and some 54 employees to keep  
the store well-stocked and clean.

In addition, FoodsCo takes all  
manufacturers' coupons and  
food stamps. ATM cards, major  
credit cards, and checks for the  
amount of the purchase are all  
accepted as payment.

Low prices — achieved in

part from passing on savings  
from buying in volume by the  
truckload and from having  
customers bag their own  
groceries — can be found in  
every one of the store's many  
departments.

"Our meat and produce  
departments," Linton points out,  
"are especially emphasized. We  
make a point of getting the best  
of both as they become  
available."

In addition to USDA Select  
beef, FoodsCo's meat  
department also offers a large  
selection of seafood which is  
delivered fresh five days a  
week.

The store's bakery depart-  
ment features bread, rolls and  
pied baked daily right on the  
premises, and the express deli

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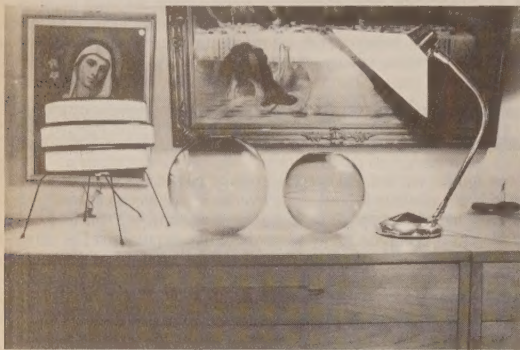
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## Trout Farm

Trout Farm specializes in designer furniture from the 50s and 60s, including Charles Eames, Paul McCobb, Hans Wegner, Bruno Mathsson, and Aalto and Arne Jacobsen. In addition, the store offers a large and always-changing inventory of chrome dinettes, art glass and pottery, vintage appliances, lighting, paintings, and sculpture. Also featured is a variety of items from the

Arts and Crafts period.

Over the years at this Berkeley location, Trout Farm is pleased to have established a national and Bay Area clientele that ranges from artists, architects and collectors of fine art to people off the street who have a good eye. Trout Farm is located at 2179 Bancroft Way in Berkeley, phone 843-3565, open daily noon - 6:00 p.m.

## Trout Farm

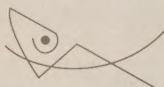
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## Berkeley Design Shop Catches the Wave of Future

The wave of the future in bedtime comfort is already the norm in Europe, says Mike Lavin of the Berkeley Design Shop. Lavin, who launched the original foam mattress store here 25 years ago, is taking his business in a new direction - toward the European choice of pure latex mattresses.

"I found a better product and I simply have to sell it," says Lavin who has renamed his store the Berkeley Design Shop/European Sleep Works.

"There's an extraordinary difference in support between latex and polyurethane foam," says Lavin, who uses computer readouts to pinpoint a customer's pressure zones and builds the mattress accordingly. "Rubber's density produces a cushioning effect that ensures correct support for the spine and a better night's sleep."

Lavin says that while 38 percent of sleepers in Belgium rest easy on a latex mattress, the product is just now making its way into mainstream manufacturing in the U.S.

"Engineers in Germany have been experimenting with this product for years, and with startling results," says Lavin. "Latex has been scientifically proven to be naturally antibacterial and non-allergenic. In addition, latex breathes, thereby resisting the buildup of heat and moisture overnight."

The latex is imported from New Zealand where it is extracted from the rubber tree "through an environmentally soft process, ensuring a renewable resource and preserving forest areas...no toxic or ozone-depleting substances are used."

And, in the event of a fire, latex produces no toxic gases.

The mattress rests on a frame of narrow, adjustable slats (a French contribution) which can be rotated for desired firmness. The covers are pure cotton. And the end result (as I experienced firsthand) is pure comfort.

And how much does such comfort cost? A queen-size, custom-made mattress for \$599 and is likely to last a quarter century or more.

Lavin will continue the other part of his business - kids' bedrooms - with special emphasis on space-saving elements such as loft and chest beds.

The Berkeley Design Shop/European Sleep Works is located at 2179 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. The phone number is 841-5340.



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Lately scores of stores with ethnic themes have punctuated the Bay Area landscape, especially in Oakland where over half a dozen stores are located in a square mile nestled between Telegraph, Grand and San Pablo Avenues. Most of these stores remind the seasoned foreign traveler of the shanty stores in the often unpaved alleys and back roads in Africa. It is not uncommon to see objects hanging intrusively from ceilings, walls and display cases. Simply put, overall presentation and ambience of most of these stores leave a lot to be desired in spite of the beauty and charm of the numerous artifacts on display.

Not since Design Delon, an afro-centric store formerly on Broadway in Oakland, opened its doors in 1985, has there been an exquisite ethnic store featuring fine arts, crafts, clothing, fabric and music CDs and cassettes from far and near under one roof. Ibota stores rise above the fray. They are unique in aspects that matter - exquisite store ambience, tasteful display and picturesque locations. Currently, two tastefully done stores serve the bay area. A Jack London Square location stock mainly clothing and African arts and crafts. A relatively new location on Lakeshore Avenue (next door to the Gap) is marketed as a cross-over store featuring multi-media clothing lines, fashion accessories, music CDs, paintings, posters, books, jewelry, fabric interior furnishings and furniture.

Though the word *Ibota*, literally translated, means evening gathering in the Edo language of the Benins of Nigeria, its relevance in the marketing of ethnic products here in the USA is actually in

reference to the local Ethnographica, the first in the chain. In Jack London Square, also a word for kids' activities, is a store with the legendary large squares where kids go to reminisce about the mer nights. Contemporary Ibota manifests as a new adults are indeed kids at the square during the mer nights. Ibota is indeed the ethnic product retailing. Water third location opening this mall location near you. For on product lines, call Ethnographica 510-238-4500 Cross-culture 510-834-2035



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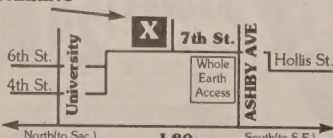
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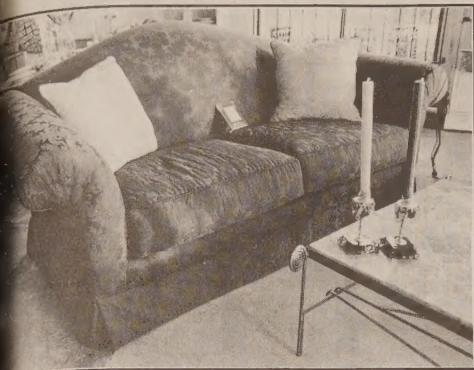
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You'll discover richly colored vases by Blenkko Glass, unique lamps by Helen Holt, Foursquare and Noguchi, plus beautiful dishes by Aletha Soule, Swid Powell and Sasaki. There are six different lines of curtain rods, finials and drawer pulls. Plate and Palette is centrally located at 2121 San Pablo Ave., two blocks south of University. There is easy street parking. VISA and MasterCard are accepted. They are open everyday, Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30 p.m., Sunday 12:00 - 5:00 p.m., phone is 510-549-2235.

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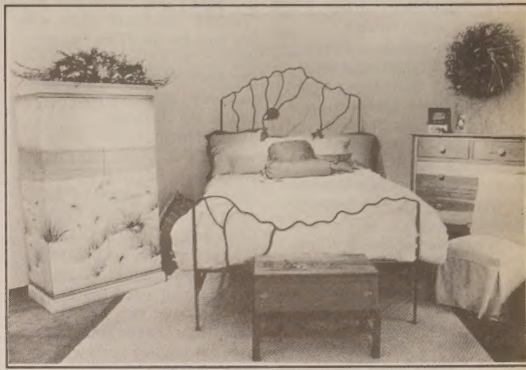
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Dave Barrett and a solid wood table outside his workshop in Berkeley.



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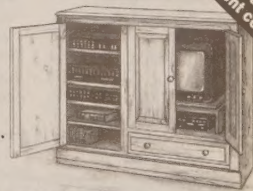
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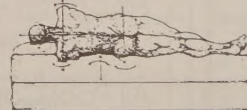
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Multimedia Notes

# **■ BILL MANN**

**A day in the life**

**Fab Gear:** "The Beatles," says film critic Roger Ebert in a new documentary airing tomorrow night, "didn't condescend to their audience." And the skillful group's debut 1964 film, *A Hard Day's Night*, is still a classic, far better than the average "juke-box film." Ebert says it's one of the four or five best musicals ever (I agree.) It was a far better film than most people expected, way better than it had to be.

In case you missed it, "You Can't Do That: The Making of 'A Hard Day's Night'" aired again this week on Channel 9. This documentary hosted by Phil Collins preceded "A Hard Day's Night," which had a relatively rare TV airing following at 9:00 on KQED-TV.

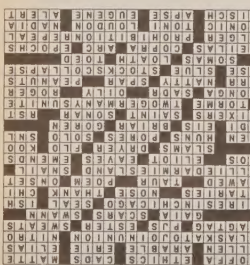
In "Making Of," the film's exec producer Walter Shenson (like director Richard Lester, he was an American living in London) notes: "We were lucky we were living 6,000 miles from Hollywood. We were able to try imaginative and creative things we probably couldn't have done otherwise."

Drummer Collins was in the live concert audience seen at the end of "A Hard Day's Night" (the movie's title was a Ringo coinage). Collins says he's always wondered why the Beatles' hit single, "You Can't Do That," wasn't included in the movie. Lester explained here, and you got to see that excised footage for the first time, as well as the surreal trailer the lads made to promote their film in France (where it was somewhat unimaginatively titled "Quatre Garçons Dans Le Vent").

**MULTIMEDIA NOTES:** Thanks to my son Floyd (he's taking a year off from college in Portland and producing a morning radio show there) for sending along an updated list of funny country song titles. Some I'd seen (many you have too, no doubt), but some I hadn't. And there are a few I can't print here (e-mail me at [newsman@nbn.com](mailto:newsman@nbn.com) or send a self-addressed stamped envelope). A few of the better ones I hadn't seen:

"I Don't Know Whether To Kill Myself or Go Bowling"

"I Been Roped and Throed By Jesus in the Holy Ghost Corral"



"I've Got Four on The Floor and a Fifth Under The Seat"

"My Head Hurts, My Feet Stink, And I Don't Love Jesus"

"Oh, I've Got Hair Oil on My Ears, My Glasses Are Slipping Down, But Baby I Can See Right Through You"

"Please Bypass This Heart"

And the classic, "When Your Phone Don't Ring, You'll Know It's Me"

**Legal Egos:** First it was the "Johnny Cockroach" show, now it's time for the "Flea Bailey" circus. The TV pundits are saying that Bailey is waiting patiently like a "predator" to handle the character assassination of prosecution witness Det. Mark Fuhrman. By the time this trial's over, it's hard to predict who'll be the most hated attorney in America, Cochran or Bailey ... O.J.'s lawyers' cynical manipulation of race to spring their client will doubtless hit a new low this week. Months ago, KGO talk host Ronn Owens noted, "This case has nothing to do with race." I agreed. But now, looking back, I guess we were sort of naive ... At the other extreme, Tuesday at 7 on Channel 5 is CBS' new series, "Under One Roof," starring the stentorian-voiced James Earl Jones as the patriarch of an extended Seattle family. A first-rate drama — well-written, well-acted — about a family that happens to be black ...

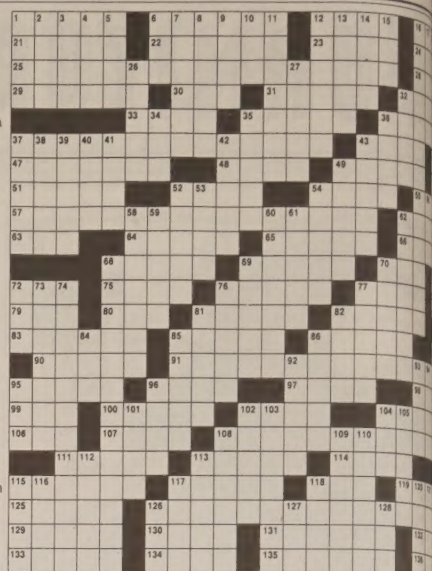
KSFO's pleasant and incongruously non-right-wing weekend computer-show host, Leo Laporte, now has his own Home Page on the Internet. If you or your kids have gotten hooked on the beautiful, best-selling CD-ROM game, "Myst" (it's produced by Novato's Broderbund) and you're finding it confounding, Laporte may have the answer. He's posted the World Wide Web address of a "cheat sheet," Doug's Myst page, which solves most of the game's puzzles. E-mail me for the address ... I've been looking at the new CD-ROM magazines like Medio and Go Digital for a CD-ROM review column I'm starting for the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat. My advice: Stick to the traditional, newsstand variety magazines — the stories in the high-tech versions have great graphics and movies, but the stories are sometimes months old and are often reprints ... "10 O'Clock News" writer Alex Case, who shares my admittedly sick sense of humor, liked my proposed lead last weekend for the I-5 bridge collapse down at Coalinga: "There's a new eternal-rest stop on I-5 tonight ... " But, no doubt wishing to keep his KTVU job, Case went with the straight version. Case, however, did come up with an interesting bit of trivia about that town's name, which I'd assumed was Hispanic in origin. "Originally," says Case, "the railroad ran between Coalinga and Dunsuir up north. Coalinga was originally a coaling stop, and the railroad named the town Coaling A, and Dunsuir Coaling B. The name was ultimately merged to become Coalinga, and Dunsuir changed its name entirely." Case

## **■ New York Times Magazine Puzzle**

### **TIMES PAST**

BY CHARLES M. DEBER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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swears this is all true. I asked knowledgeable KTVU writer-reporter Bob MacKenzie about this, since the Oaklander owns a second home up in Dunsuir. "I never knew Dunsuir was once called Coaling B," he said, a bit surprised at Case's revelation. I prefer the Scottish name, and you have to admit "MacKenzie" and "Dunsuir" is a great match

Do you think we've heard just about enough hype lately about NBC's pedestrian (yes, and highly rated) "E.R."? ... Note to Alameda reader Bill Kane and others who've asked:

AM stereo, which KDIA is adding, has been around for years — KFRC used it 10 years ago, and General Motors once had stereo AM radios as standard equipment in some of its cars ... **The Name Game:** It was bound to happen: The Vuh-Hu Report. The other morning on its early newscast, KPX anchor Sherry Hu was chatting with reporter Thuy Vu, who was up in the Russian River area reporting on the floods. ...

And if Channel 7's David Louie had a son co-anchoring with him, it'd be called ...

## **Funds available for disaster planning**

Grant funds totaling approximately \$317,000 for disaster preparedness programs are available to agencies in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo and San Francisco counties. The funding program is managed by the Bay Area Community Disaster Preparedness Committee, with monies provided by the American Red Cross through the Disaster Preparedness Network.

To qualify for the funds, a proposed program must target either special needs populations or agency collaboration for emergency re-

source management. Prioritizing these programs evaluated on how well existing resources, the sustainability after the disaster, the potential for being a model for other agencies, and the for evaluating effectiveness. Funding is not available for emergency equipment or emergency equipment on emergency equipment.

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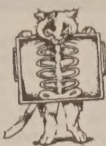
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# PET TALK



## Homeopathy - A Healing Alternative for Your Pet

Homeopathy is a natural medicine for the 21st century. Its practices and fundamentals have been effectively used for over 180 years in Europe and Asia.

How does the concept of homeopathy differ from that of conventional medicine? Very simple, homeopathy attempts to stimulate the body to recover itself. Let's look at an example; the common cough.

First, we must accept that all symptoms, no matter how uncomfortable they are, represent

the body's attempt to restore itself to health. Instead of looking upon the symptoms as something wrong which must be set right, we see them as signs of the way the body is attempting to heal itself. Instead of trying to stop the cough with suppressants, as conventional medicine does, a homeopath will give a remedy that will cause a cough in a healthy person, thus stimulate the ill body to restore itself.

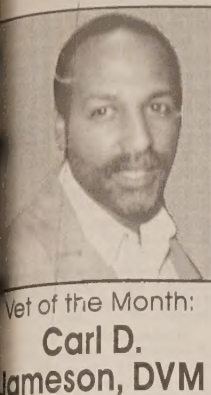
Second, we must look at the

totality of the symptoms presented. We each experience a cough in our own unique way. Yet conventional medicine acts as if all coughs were alike. It therefore offers a series of suppressive drugs - something to suppress the cough, something to dry the mucus, something to lower the histamine level, something to ease falling asleep.

Homeopathy works just as well on pets as humans, but with pets, symptoms take a more careful observation. Physical

symptoms can be determined easily, but the mental symptoms such as fear and anger should be noted. In our office, we use homeopathic medicine in three areas. The first is in support of the patient while in critical care. The second combination with conventional therapy such as in cases with animals suffering from heart or kidney disease. Third, we use homeopathic medicine in chronic conditions when conventional therapy offers no known cure. This is the

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Vet of the Month:  
**Carl D. Jameson, DVM**

I have been asked, over the years, by my clients, questions concerning the normal and abnormal vital signs in their cat or dog. These are the physical signs that can be used to evaluate your pet's wellness, injury, illness. The vital signs are heart rate, mucous membrane color, pulse rate, respiration rate, and temperature. Knowing their status can assist you in determining if you should take your pet to the veterinarian. I have also found it important that each pet owner know how to administer oral medications, injections, and restrain animals for transport. I have listed below the normal vital signs and those that could be considered abnormal. I have included in this list common procedures that pet owners may be required to perform during their pets' lifetime. Carl D. Jameson, DVM, Plaza Veterinary Hospital, 4400 Keller Ave., Oakland, 569-8864.



## First Aid Tips for Your Dogs and Cats - Vital Signs

**VITAL SIGNS**  
**Temperature:** Dog 100-102  
Cat 100-102

Normal range given above, these temperatures can range from 99 to 103 depending on the activity level of the particular animal and species.

To take the temperature, use a rectal thermometer, shake the mercury level down to below 96 degrees. Place lubricant on the silver tip (K-Y Jelly, Vaseline, baby or mineral oil, or butter). Hold and lift tail, exposing anal area, and insert thermometer gently. Leave the thermometer in place for

approximately 3 minutes. Remove and read.

**Respiration rate:**  
Calm 10-18 breaths per min.  
Excited 20-30 bpm  
Panting 60-70 bpm  
Panting is very unusual in the cat, so evaluate for other problems if this sign is observed.

**Heart rate**  
Dogs 60-120 beats per min.  
Heart rate for dogs is determined by placing your hand over the left side of the chest wall near the area of the left elbow and counting the number of beats for 15 seconds then multiplying by 4.

Cats 120 to 180 beats per min.

Heart beat for cats is determined by placing your hand around the bottom and the rear of the chest wall and feeling for the heart. Count the beats for 15 seconds then multiply by 4. If the cat is excited, the beats may be too numerous to count. This is not unusual if the cat is apprehensive about being held by someone who is unfamiliar.

Normal Mucous Membrane Color: Pink Gums. COLOR CONSIDERED EMERGENCY: WHITE, BRICK RED, OR BLuish Gums

The color of the tissue lining the oral cavity (mouth) should be pink. The area that is most convenient to check this sign is the area just above and behind the large conical tooth in the front of the mouth. In dogs or cats that have pigmented mucous membranes, it may be difficult to find an area that can be evaluated. Check for other areas in the mouth along the gumline; usually just above the tooth. Other areas that will be of assistance are the lips and the tongue.

REFILL TIME  $\leq 1.5$  seconds. This is the time it takes for the capilla-

ries to refill once the blood is pushed from the capillaries in the normal animal.

To do this, press your finger against the pink area of the gum line so that you remove the blood from the capillaries. Release pressure quickly. You should observe a color change from white to pink. This should occur in less than 1.5 seconds, in the normal animal. Note: This will be important in determining if an animal has the proper hydration level or in evaluating for shock. IF ANY OF THESE SIGNS ARE IRREGULAR, CONTACT YOUR VETERINARIAN IMMEDIATELY.

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points and their connection to not only the physical body, but to the emotions and thoughts as well. I started working with people and found the results truly amazing. My practice has included a wide span of ages from 6 month old premature babies to a 106 year old woman. My work with animals began as an outgrowth from my work with humans. I began to wonder if the same acupressure points and energy work I used on people would have a similar effect on animals. As I expanded my practice to include animals, the answer was obvious. They

improved faster than my human clients!

I found that my acupressure work was especially helpful for the geriatric dogs; for example, those with hip dysplasia and arthritis. After a series of sessions, these dogs were limping less and moving with greater range of motion and comfort. They also had more energy and seemed happier. I have found that this type of work is also useful in working with dogs with cancer, Cushings disease, allergies, and especially post surgery. It is not that using these techniques will cure arthritis or cancer, but they can slow down diseases and make your animal more comfortable. One of the reasons acupressure is so helpful in reducing pain and discomfort is that it releases endorphins into the system which work to reduce the sensation of pain. As the pain and discomfort are lessened, the quality of life of your pet is enhanced.

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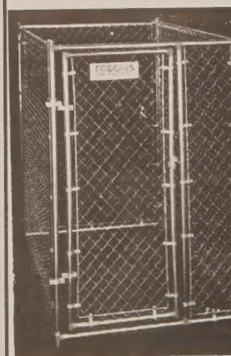
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### Performances

**Altaram:** March 17 and 18, 9:30 p.m.: Medieval music ensemble presents "Joculatores Domine: Francis and the Minstrels of God." St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 750-9586.

**Ashkenaz:** March 16, 9 p.m.: Jazz Iguanas; March 17 and 18, 9:30 p.m.: "Ashkenaz is Safe!" Parties, Tropical Vibrations and California Cajun Orchestra; March 19, 8 p.m.: Jungular Grooves; March 21, 8 p.m. dance lesson: Balkan Folkdance with Neal Sandler, 9:30 p.m.: Int'l dance party; March 22, 8:30 p.m.: Aldous Human Exchange, contemporary Persian folk; March 23, 9 p.m. Danny Poullard, cajun. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

**Baroque Choral Guild:** March 17 and 18, 8 p.m.; March 19, 7:30 p.m.: Sergei Rachmaninoff Vespers Service, all-night vigil, Opus 37, sung in Slavonic. Conducted by Robert Geary, chanting by Nikolai Massenkoff. First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley. (408) 737-9950.

**Berkeley Repertory Theatre:** "Geni(us)", by Geoff Hoyle and Tony Taccone, directed by Tony Taccone. Through March 24; "The Color of Fear," March 20 and 28, 7 p.m.: documentary by Lee Mun Wah spotlighting race relations in America. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. 845-4700.

**Brittini Brittini Brittini:** March 19, 3:30 p.m.: The Bay Area Lutheran Choral Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Allen H. Simon, presents the works of Benjamin Britten. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 865-8996.

**Broadway A La Carte:** March 17 and 18, 7:00 p.m.: "The Diary of Adam and Eve," six course gourmet dinner and Broadway songs/one-act musical. \$30/person, reservations required. First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Rd., Kensington. 843-4707.

**East Bay Center Performing Arts:** March 23, 24, 25, 31 and April 1, 8 p.m.: Theatre 11th Street presents Sophocles' "Antigone." EBCPA Theatre, 339 11th St., Richmond. 234-5624.

**Freight & Salvage Coffee House:** March 16: Tim O'Brien and Radim Zenik! "Birthday Celebration" musical-mandolin with Doro Anger; March 17, Ranch Romance; Mar 18 and 19, Tabor, from England; March 21, The Laurel Country Ramblers bluegrass; March 23 - Cliff Perry and Laurel Bliss, country duo; Music at 8 p.m., Sun. - Thurs.; 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

**Hertz Hall:** March 22, noon: Deno Giannopoulos, piano, Beethoven: "Erica Variations"; Burke Schuchmann, Cello and Martha Wasley, piano, Beethoven: "Sonata in F." UC Berkeley campus, free. 642-4864.

**Julia Morgan Theater:** Chamber Music Sundae, March 19, 3 p.m.: Frank Martin, Kirke Mechem, Dohnanyi. 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Call 84-JULIA.

**Junior Bach Festival:** March 23-26, 7:30 p.m.: 42nd annual festival: over 100 talented young musicians from northern California; First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley. 279-BACH.

**Kimball's East:** March 14 - 19: Nancy Wilson; March 22 - 26: Dr. John; 8 and 10 p.m. \$18-\$24. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 658-2555.

**La Peña Cultural Center:** March 16, 7 p.m.: Open mic poetry and prose writers celebrating Women's History Month; March 17, 9:30 p.m.: Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño; March 18, 8 p.m.: Savina Women's Choir with Ellis Island, folk; March 19, 7-9 p.m.: Blake Tolbert hosting open mic poetry and

prose; March 23, 7 p.m.: Artist Sheila O'Donnell and speaker Jimmy Smyth benefit for S.F.H. Block Committee and La Peña; Saturday Morning Children's Players, 10:30 a.m.; 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568, ext. 15.

**Live at CCCT:** Pocket Theater, directed by Mark Patiño and Rex Muñoz, through April 12. Ages 7 - 9 years: 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.; ages 10 - 12, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 951 Pomona Avenue, El Cerrito. 232-6537.

**New Giorgi Gallery Concert Hall:** March 16, 8 p.m.: TBA; March 17, 8 p.m.: "In Celebration of St. Patrick's Day," classical and vocal recital; March 18, 8 p.m.: San Francisco Boys Chorus, Tribute to J.S. Bach; March 19, 12:15 p.m.: A Chopin concert with Seth Montfort, 3 p.m.: Jacob Hansen Joseph, violinist; 7:30 p.m., Helen Dilworth, soprano; March 23, 8 p.m.: TBA; Ticket includes a free glass of wine from Oddbins Winery. 2911 Claremont Ave., Berkeley. 849-4967.

**New Places Concerts:** March 19, 8 p.m.: Suzanne Holland, folk. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Poetry at Cody's:** March 22, 7:30: Bruce Weigl and George Evans, Vietnam veteran poets; \$2.00 donation. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-0837.

**Shotgun Players:** "Private Wars" extended through March 25. La Val's Subterranean Theater, 1834 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. 845-6624.

**Starry Plough:** March 16: Luncheon, Super Grover; March 17: St. Patrick's Day Celebration, traditional Irish music with Potcheen; March 18: Loud Family, Action Slacks Rockinghams; March 19: Open Forum, "Drug Wars, Myth & Reality,"

Swing music with Sloe Gin Joes to benefit 510 Magazine; March 22: Darts; March 23: Peter Anderson, Mental Revenge; Tuesdays, Traditional Irish Music/Lessons; Wednesdays, Cabaret/Open Mike; 7:30 p.m. Music starts Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

**Trinity Chamber Concerts:** March 18, 8 p.m.: The Alma Duo: Phyllis Kamrin, violin and viola, and Michael Goldberg, guitar; Trinity Church, 2320 Dana St., Berkeley. 549-3864.

### Religious Activities

**First Congregational Church of Berkeley:** Special Programs for Lent: March 20, 7 - 9:30 p.m.: Movie, "The Crying Game," with what creates borders and boundaries of loyalties and loves; 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley. 632-8490.

**First Unitarian Church:** March 12, 8:30 a.m. meditation; 9:30 a.m.: Martha Helming and Eileen Peck, "The Social Gospel"; Church School classes for children meet in church at 10:45 a.m.; Round table discussions, Fridays, 9:30 a.m.; March 17, 18, 24 and 25, 6:30 p.m.: "The Apple Tree," Broadway musical. One Lawson Rd., Kensington. 525-0302.

**Berkeley Hillel:** March 17, 7:45 p.m. Free Shabbat Dinner, reservations: 845-7793; March 18, 9 p.m.: Bay Area Purim Ball; March 22, 7 p.m.: Jewish Student Council; March 23, 8 p.m.: Seinfeld Social. Every week: Friday nights, 5:30 p.m.: "Sing-a-long"; Sundays, 7 p.m.: Israel Action Committee Meetings; Mondays, 7 p.m.: meditation; Wednesdays, 4 p.m.: De-Cal Class: Zionism. 2736 Bancroft Way. 845-7793.

**Northbrae Community Church:** March 19, 10 a.m.: Origins of Biblical Literature adult class compares the synoptic gospels for events relating to Jesus; 11 a.m. worship service with Rev. David Sugarbaker, 6 p.m.: Potluck Dinner; 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. 526-3805.

### Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

**Albany Library:** Add hours: Mon: 1 - 6 p.m.; Tues., Wed.: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Fri: Closed; Sat. 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sun: Closed.

**Allegro Dancers:** Ballroom dances and instruction; Dance parties: Thurs. and Sun. afternoons and Thurs., Fri, Sat. nights. 524-9199.

**Berkeley/Albany Ski Club:** March 21, 8 p.m.: St. Patrick's Party and Potluck. 451-1044.

**Berkeley Folk Dancers:** International folk dance lessons. Beginners class: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Classes for other levels available. 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. 527-2491.

**Berkeley High School:** Class of 1985 is looking for graduates for its 10 year reunion. Write: BHS Class of '85 Reunion, 1928 Bush Ave., San Pablo, CA 94806.

**Berkeley Hiking Club:** March 19, 8:30 a.m.: China Camp, call 532-6379, 9 a.m. mini-hike in Danville, call 933-0771.

**Berkeley Public Library:** March 18, 10 - 12 p.m., "Introduction to the Criminal Justice System: Rights of the Accused," with Kevin McCarthy, Alameda County Deputy Public Defender; March 20, 7:30 p.m. Michael Cadrum reads from *Calling Home* and *Breaking the Fall*; March 23, 3:30 p.m.: 1995 Newbery Honor author Karen Cushman, All at South Branch.

**Birthdays:** March 18, 10-11 a.m.: Sibling Preparation; March 19 - 26, 8:30 p.m. Childbirth Preparation. 869-2797.

**Berkeley Citizens Action:** March 19, 7:30 p.m.: "Are Berkeley Schools Resegregating?" with Dr. Haziah Williams and School Board members Irene Hegarty and Lloyd Lee, Berkeley teachers, students and parents. North Berkeley Senior Center, Hearst at MLK Jr. Way. Free. 548-6117.

**Black Oak Books:** All events 7:30 p.m.: March 19, Alicia Ostriker with *The Nakedness of the Fathers*; March 21: Carol De Chellis Hill with *Henry James' Midnight Song*; March 22: Doug Boyd with *Mad Bear*. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

**California Writer's Club:** March 18, 11:30 a.m. social hour, followed by luncheon: Elizabeth Partridge, editor of *Dorothea Lang: A Visual Life*. Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; reservations: 237-8497 or 845-4725.

**Center for Psychological Studies:** March 18, 12 - 1:30 p.m.: "Understanding Countertransference in the Context of Group Therapy," with Stephanie Brown, Ph.D. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. Reservations, 524-0291.

**Contract Bridge:** Berkeley-El Cerrito-Richmond League unit has duplicate bridge games at several times and places. 232-6689 or 526-1767.

**City Commons Club:** March 17, 11:45 a.m. luncheon: "Current Issues in Health," speakers TBA; March 22, noon: "Global Finance: America's Role and Stakes"; 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 848-3533.

**Co-op Camp:** July 1-8 and 8-15 at Camp Sierra, July 29 - Aug. 5 at Cazadero; for traditional and non-traditional parents, families and singles; write: 1442 A. Walnut St.,

STE 415, Berkeley.

**Cody's Books:** March 17, Steven Pinker with *The Language Instinct*; March 19, 1:30 p.m.: Thatcher Hurd and Leah Komaiko with *Fritz Fox Flew From Florida*; March 19: Meredith Maran with *What's It Like to Live Now?*; March 21, Martin Carnoy with *Faded Dreams: The Politics and Economics of Race in America*; March 23: Ira Steinfort with *Keeping Pass-over*. All events 7:30 p.m., unless noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

**Contra Costa Hills Club:** March 23, 9:30 a.m.: Six mile hike in Tilden Park. 524-7803.

**City of El Cerrito:** March 19, 11 - noon: The Buddy Club presents: The Boogie Down Jugglers; March 20 - April 24: Yoga class, 1 - 3 p.m.; March 22 - April 26, Men's Basketball, 7 - 9 p.m.; March 23 - April 27: Tumbling class, 2:45 - 3:45 p.m.; March 23 - April 20: Polynesian Dance, 7 - 8 p.m.; 7007 Mooser Lane, El Cerrito. 215-7711.

**Fabulous Plant Families:** March 22, 7:30 - 9 p.m. slide show and book signing for *Plants of the San Francisco Bay Region* with Linda H. Beideman, free admission; the UC Botanical Garden, Berkeley. 642-3343.

**Finding Human Rights:** On the computer: March 21 and 22, 3 - 5:30 p.m. with George Gundry, PeaceNet Coordinator of the Institute for Global Communications. I&C Facility, UC campus, 2224 Piedmont Ave, Berkeley. 842-0965.

**Fridays on Berkeley Cable Channel 25:** 9 p.m.: see the Intrepid Berkeley Explorer's travel videos; March 17: "Explorer on Safari" (Kenya and Tanzania).

**GAIA Bookstore:** March 16, Gay Hendricks, *Conscious Breathing: Breathwork for Health, Stress Release and Personal Mastery*; March 17, Neil King, *Voices of Courage and Healing for Male Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse*; March 20, Jane Hirschmann and Carol Munter, *When Women Stop Hating Their Bodies*; March 21, Cristina Biaggi, Ph.D., *Habitations of the Great Goddess*; March 22, Ken Carey, *The Third Millennium: Living in the Post Historic World*; All events at 7:30 p.m.; 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 548-4172.

**Golden Gate Weavers Guild:** March 20, 9:30 a.m.: Monthly meeting with artist Thomasin Grim; \$5 contribution; St. John's Presbyterian Church. 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Call 524-8740.

**Herb Walk:** March 18, 10:30 a.m.: Strawberry Canyon, Huckleberry Botanical Preserve. 845-4028.

**Hope for Guatemala:** March 22, 7:30 p.m. presentation by Rodolfo Robles, general secretary of UITA-FESTRAS. La Peña. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

**It's a Green Thing!** March 25, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Northern Alameda County Urban Environmental Forum, free event hosted by County Supervisor Keither Carson; at King Jr. High School. 1781 Rose St., Berkeley. Call 272-6685.

**Kensington Senior Center:** March 16: Dick Kennedy sings Irish melodies with Alice Aspinall on piano; March 23: Martha Unger shows slides on "The Peoples of Myanmar" (Burma). Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington. 526-9146.

**Kensington Merchants:** And

Business Association. For more information, call 527-2225.

**Lawn Bowling:** Annual Heart Association Tournament, March 25, 9:30 a.m.; fee is \$15; Mail entries to Leisure Lane #10, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

**Marmot Mountain Works:** Mar 21, 7 p.m.: "Backpacking in California and Nevada" slide and lecture with Maggie Stafes; 3049 Adeline St., Berkeley. 845-8543.

**National Grief Teleconference:** March 30, 10:30 - 1 p.m. with follow-up discussion 1 - 2 p.m.: "Children Mourning, Mourning Children"; VNA & Hospice, Contra Costa College; Register 450-8598.

**North Berkeley Senior Center:** March 17, 1 p.m.: St. Patrick's Day Party; March 20: 1 p.m.: Video, "Building The Transcontinental Railroad"; March 21, 1 p.m.: "How A Care Manager Can Foster Independence for Elders," with Ann Rosenthal; March 22, 1 p.m.: "Ever Young Musicians"; March 23, 1 p.m.: Video, "Yenti"; Through April 25, blood pressure measurement; through April 15, Income Tax help. 1901 Hearst/MLK Jr. Way. Call 644-8107.

**Pacific Film Archive:** Marguerite Duras, Saturdays, through April 1; "The Ministry of Illusion" German films, 1933-45; American Cultures - Mondays; Alternative Visions - Tuesdays; Video Works - Wednesdays; Film 50: History of Film - Wednesdays, 3 p.m. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Call 642-1124.

**Peace Core:** March 22, 6 - 7:30 p.m.: Community Information Presentation; Oakland Main Library; 125 14th St. & Oak, Oakland. (415) 744-2677 or 800-424-8580.

**Reflections on Hiroshima:** Five-part series with Miya Masaoka, Jack Dairiki, and Jenni Morozumi begins March 16, 7:30 p.m. Berkeley Public Library's North Branch. 1170 The Alameda at Hopkins, Berkeley. 644-6850.

**REI:** March 16, 7 p.m.: "Whitewater: The Best of the West"; March 23, 7 p.m.: Toni Neubauer presents "Nepal: Off the Beaten Track"; March 24, 7 - 11 p.m.: Best of 1994 Banff Festival of Mountain Films (on UC Berkeley campus, Dwinelle Hall); Learn-to-Ski weekend: March 18, Royal Gorge. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**Self-Defense Class:** For Children, free, March 18, offered by Suigetsukan. 1051 15th Ave., Studio C., Oakland. 452-3941.

**Strengthening Families:** Through Diversity: Seminar March 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Harding Auditorium, 7230 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito. 525-0273.

**Tear Gas Training:** March 18, 9 - 11 a.m.: Obtain the state tear gas/pepper spray permit; Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 524-5065.

**Tax Forms:** Pick up tax forms at the Berkeley Public Library. Free tax preparation assistance through April 15, 10 - 2:00 p.m. at the Central, North, South and West Branches. March 25 only at the Claremont Branch Library.

**Twilight Storytime Series:** Pre-school series for ages 3-6 years begins this week and runs through May 10 on Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. Albany Library, Albany. To register: 526-3720.

**Turning Point Career Center:**

March 20, 12:00 - 1 p.m.: founder and president of the TV and Primal Design lectures, turning entrepreneur, WYCA. 2600 Bancroft Way, 848-6370.

**Video Contest:** For children's media lab, "Creative TV" want videos for the TV Contest. Submissions deadline March 18, 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. for more information, contact 1442A Walnut St., STE C, Berkeley, 94709 or call 223-6520.

**Vista College Business shops:** March 18, 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. Studies: Alaska; March 19, 5:30 p.m.: "Basics of Import/Export." Milvia St., Berkeley. 841-271.

**Witty Women and Girls:** March 22, 3:30 p.m. Branch, 7 p.m. Claremont Celebration of Women's Month with Nancy Salomon. Bonnie Lockhart.

**Writing It Out:** Process creative writing class, week of March with \$120 for 8 weeks. El Cerrito. 1278/

**Wushu:** March 20: Photo of modernized traditional martial arts in ancient Zellerbach Auditorium, UC. 642-9988.

**Young People's Lectures:** Dinosaurian theme: "Could a dinosaur tear the top off a T.a.m., Museum of Paleontology, Berkeley. 642-1607.

### Exhibits

**Albany Arts Gallery:** Michael T. Williams retrospective of recent Cibachrome the Everest Region of Nepal. March 24, 1251 Solano Ave. 526-9558.

**Albany Community Center:** Garcia and Greg Jabert. mid-April. 1249 Marin Ave. 524-9283.

**Aware Designs Gallery:** Photography by Guili Liang until March 19, #A-1, Berkeley.

**Berkeley Art Center:** prints by 10 women artists in celebration of International Women's and 75 years of women's All-day women's conference. 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. 548-5000.

**East Bay Women's:** Through May 10 at the Alameda Medical Center Art Gallery, Ashby Ave., Berkeley.

**The Fig Tree Gallery:** end of March, "In full Color" works and lithographs by Loretta 2599 Eighth St., #43, Berkeley. 7843.

**"Love Songs" - Romantic Erotic Imagery by Bay Area:** Through March 25. West Gate Solano Ave. 524-8833.

**Judah Magnes Museum:** nated Manuscripts arts projects. Register for five-week shops beginning April 4 and 5 p.m. Deadline March 20. 1992-95. Through May 7. Russell St., Berkeley. 548-5000.

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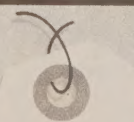


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## Chamber

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Our associate members are very busy with varied events which support our community, as follows. The Soroptimists International of El Cerrito have planned a fashion show for March 18, at 11:30 a.m. for social hour and 12:30 p.m. for luncheon, with the proceeds to benefit community projects and scholarships.

The fashions featured will be from Casual Corners, Hilltop Mall, and Pinole's Pretty & Plump, modeled by Soroptimist members with several guest models. The cost is \$21, with information available by calling 262-7457, Theresa.

The El Cerrito-Albany Masonic Lodge #686 recently installed their officers, with Lester B. Bryan, Master; Lawrence K. Duvick, Senior Warden; Lawrence P. Kegel, Secretary; Robert L. Sorensen, P.M., H.A.R., Treasurer; Sam S. Gibson, P.M., H.A.R., Chaplain; James B. Barbero, P.M., H.A.R., Senior Deacon; Horace Potter, H.A.R., Marshal; Kit Carson Price, Junior Steward; Bion Humphreys, P.M., Junior Steward; and Roy Mespelt, P.M., H.A.R., Tiler. Bryan's theme for the year is Communication, Innovation and Change.

The recent pancake breakfast sponsored by the lodge on

March 12 raised funds for varied needs at the lodge. Breakfasts and dinners are held through the year, supporting varied schools and organizations.

The El Cerrito Art Association continues with plans for their annual show, May 5, 6, and 7, with information available by calling 524-6689.

The chamber appreciates the support of all our associate members.

The chamber welcomes membership to Jensen and Jim Wong of Espresso A La Carte at 7508 Fairmount Ave., 528-4291.

The El Cerrito Chamber appreciates the continuing reinvestments of current members for 1995 as follows: Tradeway; Coast Federal Bank; Contra Costa Civic Theater; Mercury Mail and Message Service; El Cerrito Florist; Maxwell Office Products; City of El Cerrito; Wells Fargo Bank; East Bay Sanitary Co.; Miriam Awenius; Alan Caruso Insurance Company; West Contra Costa Unified School District; Quorum Independent Distributor - Walter Wallace; Herobics; Neal Wells, D.D.S.; Vena Flint Realtor; Citibank; Bay Alarm; Dream World; Chevron U.S.A., Inc.; Cerrito City Club; King's Auto Sales; John Hoagland, DPM; Bank of the West; Bob Winslow.

Also, El Cerrito-Albany Masonic Lodge No. 686; Doherty's Truck and Auto Rental; Music Works; Primerica; Chevy's Mexican Restaurant; West County Times; Great Western Bank; El Cerrito Plaza; Marvin Collins Construction; Baskin-Robbins, No. 2003; Lucky Stores; Berndt Landscape Garden and Maintenance; Civic Plaza Apartments; William Pezick, EA, CFP; Klem Schmidt; Tri-Service Auto Center; Mark Perez, DDS; Alphonse de Roo and Associates and House of Carpets.

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# Letters

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## Questions record

Editor:  
Let's see if I understand this. ("Albany attorney seeks Assembly seat" — Berkeley Voice, March 2.)

Albany's former mayor, Robert Cheasty, is seeking Tom Bates' seat in the state Assembly. This is the same person who launched a hugely successful (profitable) law firm, thanks to his position as mayor of Albany, while representing Ladbroke Racing, Inc., the operator of Golden Gate Fields in Albany — the city's largest business operation by far.

Such a conflict of interest would be shameful enough if it were only confined to Albany, but now Cheasty wants to spread his wings and represent our assembly district in Sacramento!

That must mean that Ladbroke Racing, Inc., one of the largest gambling corporations in the world, must need a man in Sacramento. As former Albany councilmember Bill Cain said in the Voice, "We had a hard time distinguishing who he was working for."

Cheasty wants his public record "to speak for itself." Unfortunately, it speaks differently to him than it does to the rest of us.

Brad Johnson  
Albany

## Cardroom commentary

Editor:  
In response to Mr. Arnold's letter (March 2), I would like to remind everyone that if our "projected" deficit had not evaporated, we would be facing bankruptcy this year. Because of the single-minded determination of the City Council to push through the cardroom proposal, all other possible options for eliminating the deficit were dismissed.

Under the terms of the development agreement crafted by the city, we would not receive a payment from Ladbroke until they received their license. The City Council was aware that a license

was a year or more away. Robert Good (Dec. 1, Journal) said, "It may be over a year before we see any of these funds." So why did the City Council refuse to consider a parcel tax when bankruptcy was a certainty? Remember that during the election the projected deficit was a "fact."

I would point out that San Pablo approved a similar cardroom over 11 months ago, and they have neither a license or a cardroom facility.

Jon Ely  
Albany

## Step in the wrong direction

Editor:  
Recall last fall, just after the election: an outspoken cardroom supporter wrote a verbose letter to the editor aimed at any and all critics of the injustice we had just experienced. He included an assertion that I had "injected race into Albany politics for the first time in memory by writing that a card room would bring in 'Asian' gangs."

Well, yes, I suppose I did, and I was struck with irony as I read a couple months ago of a drive-by shooting in Oakland linked to high-stakes Asian gambling at the Emeryville and other card rooms; games like Pai Gow (see "Cops Fear Rise of Red Fire Gang," San Francisco Chronicle, Jan. 3). The article describes how gang members often extort money from winners, or provide loans, relying on violence and threats to collect the debts.

What moved me to write, however, was an article on the front page of the March 3 San Francisco Chronicle. This piece ("Card Club Boom Puts Asians at Loss") describes the explosion of gambling problems in the South Bay Asian community, plunging people into debt and destroying vulnerable immigrant families.

The article includes a profile of those most at risk, an assessment of the increased impact the opulent larger clubs have had, and the work of Santa Clara County's Social Service Agency in educating the public and organizing the spouses and children of gambling addicts.

Perhaps these and the many other stories of the

side effects of card clubs have kept such critics of the opposition to Albany's card room quiet lately. I was almost thankful to read Bob Arnold's letter the previous week (March 2); the silence was beginning to get a little creepy. I should also thank Mr. Arnold for pointing out practically every myth surrounding the Citizens for Responsible Government lawsuit against the City of Albany and Ladbroke.

He was wrong on just about every point, except one: Laws needed to protect the environment are currently under serious attack. I only wish Mr. Arnold and the Albany City Council could see that their process of exploiting and continuing to defend what they see as a loophole in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) is itself an attack on this important environmental law.

Their process opens the door to well-heeled developers and compliant local officials to skirt the requirements of CEQA by converting every development proposal (no matter how environmentally offensive) into a political campaign centered on local fiscal problems.

This is, of course, exactly what Albany and Ladbroke did. However, I am pleased to see that the City Council and staff are keeping careful tabs on the city's financial situation, proceeding without the windfall of money which they knew all along wasn't going to arrive right away, if ever.

David Arkin  
Albany

## The bottom line

Editor:  
We were very pleased to see, in the March 2 edition of The Journal, Gray Cathrall's article, "Bankson named the best." We were dismayed, however, that the note appearing on page 11, "See WRESTLING, next page," broke into the article and led to no continuation.

Would you please reprint the beginning of this article and be sure to print (for the first time) what you inadvertently omitted in your March 2 edition?

As parents of a teenager fortunate enough to have been coached by Mr. Bankson, Coach Tyrone Rose and Josh Hoffman, we were especially glad to read news of praise and recognition for a remarkable man — and for an impressive wrestling program to which he has contributed so much.

We suspect we are not the only parents in Albany who want to clip the article (in its entirety) to complement the wrestling photos in our album — or who want to send a copy to a former wrestler who's better off today for having crossed paths with Kermit Bankson.

As Gray Cathrall writes, "Albany High's

Kermit Bankson finally received some overdue recognition." Indeed, let's read it.

Caren Quay  
Jim Quay  
Albany

Editor's Note: The entire story has been reprinted, on page 12 of the March 9 Journal.

## Creek crusade

The Journal received a copy of the letter to Albany Unified School District Trustees President Peggy Thomsen:

As a member of our community who supports Measure A, I have the pleasure of congratulating the school board, our teachers and staff on passing Measure A by such a wide margin. Once again Albany has reaffirmed its commitment to education as a top priority. We teach our children to value education by showing a level of commitment.

We also teach our children how to value the environment by taking opportunities to improve our urban environment when opportunities themselves. Opening up Cerrito Creek at the Lumber site is an opportunity we cannot pass up.

Very rarely does a built-up city like Albany have the chance to revisit a decision like that covered Cerrito Creek. Developers found it more expedient to close off the creek perhaps never stopping to think of the loss the community would experience.

Nature in the urban environment graces surroundings with peace and beauty, enhances life in ways that cannot be measured. Our relationship to nature is maturing from a 19th-century attitude of dominance to a 21st-century one of preservation. The fight to preserve the urban setting is a special challenge.

We could follow the example of other districts which have used creeks and creeks the study of nature. Cerrito Creek could provide our students with an on-site science lab.

No doubt the issue of cost will arise regarding opening the creek. In this respect you face the same competing pressures faced by all districts. But if cost were the only concern, our school would all be windowless cinder-block buildings.

Please take the opportunity to correct the mistake of covering Cerrito Creek and restore part of the landscaping plan for the new High School. You can make a major stride in the to open Cerrito Creek and provide our students (and our community) with a beautiful natural setting as well as getting a nature science lab bargain. Thank you for your time and attention.

Robert C. Cheasty  
Albany

## Albany Fire Department News

### Protecting the Bay with safe hazardous waste disposal

By Captain Tom Watkins

ALBANY — The Fire Department receives telephone calls almost daily from citizens asking how and where they can dispose of household hazardous wastes. Unfortunately, only the concerned citizen who is environmentally aware takes the time to make such a phone call and eventually seeks the proper method of disposal. However, many residents resort to improper and illegal disposal of household chemicals such as dumping materials down drains, in the trash or on a landfill. The Albany Fire Department, in conjunction with the Alameda County District Attorneys Office, investigates all reports of illegal dumping of hazardous materials. Illegal dumping is now considered a serious offense because it destroys the environment.

Most people don't realize dumping one quart of motor oil down a storm drain contaminates 250,000 gallons of water. Emptying oil and other pollutants into a gutter or storm drain contributes greatly to urban runoff pollution in the San Francisco Bay. During wet weather, large amounts of these pollutants pour into the Bay where they deposit toxins and sediments. Because the Bay has limited circulation, pollutants build up and increasingly degrade the Bay's water quality. Urban runoff pollutants present an ongoing hazard for the fish, birds and other wildlife living in and around the Bay. So where can we properly dispose of household chemicals without destroying the environment?

The citizens of Alameda County now have a safe means of disposal. It is called the Alameda County Household Hazardous Waste program. This service is free and is financed by the fees paid at landfills. It is important for Albany citizens to take advantage of this program because it will keep hazardous wastes out of sanitary landfills and our groundwater supply, and it will help keep our environment clean.

Alameda County Hazardous Waste facilities are located in Hayward and in Livermore, and are open to the public by appointment only. The facilities accept the majority of materials considered hazardous waste such as aerosol cans (containing any product), paint, solvents, flammable gases, (propane, etc.), motor oil, antifreeze, batteries, pesticides, asbestos, swimming pool chemicals, wood preservatives, household cleaners, waxes and polishes, roofing products and adhesives.

When you arrive at the facility, you are required to fill out a short form, listing the materials you wish to dispose of. The wastes are then unloaded and brought into a state-of-the-art processing facility. Inside the facility, wastes are sorted into different classes based on their hazards and disposal methods. Any usable is received in good condition are placed in a "Swap Shed" and are available to the public

at no charge. Paints, solvents and waste oil are sent for recycling or beneficial reuse. Products which are not reusable are packaged and sent for disposal in the most environmentally responsible manner. The California Health and Safety Code has restrictions on the amount of hazardous waste that can be

transported by individuals, with a limit of 50 pounds or 5 gallons per vehicle.

The service is only for private residents. Call 1-800-606-6606 or 670-6460 to make an appointment and to get instructions on how to package, transport and dump your chemicals.

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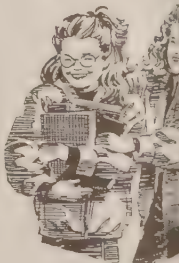
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## Women's Film Festival opens tomorrow at U.C.

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**7 p.m. Dorothea Lange: A Visual Life** directed by Meg Partridge (who will be present). A documentary on photographer Dorothea Lange, with interviews with Lange and including 350 of her photographs. Plus—

**Hands of History** directed by Gretta Todd. A documentary focusing on the lives and work of four Native American women artists.

**9:30 p.m. Words Upon the Window Pane** directed by Mary McGuckian, with Geraldine Chaplin, Geraldine James and Ian Richardson. Based on a work by W.B. Yeats, it is the story of writer Jonathan Swift and two intensely jealous women in his life. Preceded by—

**Off Key** directed by Karethe Annac. A publicity photo session with a young pianist by a legendary photographer 20 years his senior becomes an exploration of the blurred lines between art and desire.

**Saturday**

**Noon. She Lives to Ride** directed by Alice Stone. A look at five very different women who ride motorcycles. Preceded by—

**Brief Secrets** directed by Diana Each. A documentary about five characters who talk about the meaning of their underwear.

**7 p.m. Walls of Sand** directed by Erica Jordan (who will be present). A young Iranian woman in the United States takes an au pair job with an agoraphobic single mother, and their mutual loneliness leads to a unique relationship.

**4:30 p.m. Maya Lin: A Strong, Clear Vision** directed by Freida Rock Lin, as an unknown architecture student, submitted the winning design for the U.S. memorial to the Vietnam War. The film looks at Lin and explores issues of politics versus art.

**7 p.m. Angela** directed and written by Rebecca Miller. Two young girls believe they can help their manic-depressive mother if they follow certain guidelines that

God has given to one of the them, and they journey through a world of their own making. Miller is the daughter of playwright Arthur Miller. Preceded by—

**The Janitor** directed by Vanessa Schwartz. A four-minute animated short about God and His janitor.

**9:30 p.m. Dallas Doll** directed by Ann Turner. Sandra Bernhard is Dallas, a pansexual, plaid-clad golf pro who jets to Australia and is taken in by a family of malcontents. Preceded by—

**The Party Favor** directed by Lisa Udelson. More than congratulations are exchanged at a bridal shower.

**Sunday**

**Noon. Lawn & Order** directed by Adrienne Mitchell and Janis Lundman. A documentary, with touches of black humor, on the fascination of North Americans with their front yards. Plus—

**Talking Trash** directed by Leslie and Jennifer Schwerin. A look at garbage archeologists, collectors, people who live off trash, and communities practically buried in garbage.

**2 p.m. "Women, Food and Rituals,"** a program of shorts, including—**Saar** directed by Selina Williams (six African-Canadian women gather for a night of friendship, which ends with an ancient ritual), **The Trained Chinese Tongue** directed by Laurie Wen (Wen approaches strangers in a Chinatown grocery store, then follows each home for dinner), **Home Away From Home** directed by Maureen Blackwood (living near a noisy airport, a woman decides to recapture her African roots by building a mud hut in her garden), and **Night Cries: A Rural Tragedy** directed by Tracey Moffatt (a look at the outcome of forcing Australian aborigines to be raised by Anglo-Australians).

**4:30 p.m. Friends** directed and written by Elaine Proctor (who will be present). Three young South African women share an apartment 1985-1990—an activist from a privileged white family, a black teacher whose mother lives in a township, and an Afrikaner archeologist.

**7 p.m. Six Days, Six Nights** directed by Diane Kurys (*Entre Nous*). Anne Parillaud (*La Femme Nikita*) and Beatrice Dalle (*Betty Blue*) play sisters in a "disturbing look at intimacy and the pitfalls of mutual dependency." Preceded by—

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## OEB Symphony welcomes young musicians March 24

The Oakland East Bay Symphony presents its annual "Side by Side" program (i.e., professional players side by side with students) at 8 p.m. Friday of next week, March 24, at the Paramount. OEBs commissioned David Conte to write a work for these forces, and his *Of a Summer Evening* will be premiered.

Simon Tom, a 21-year-old Berkeley native now at Harvard, will play the solo part in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2. Cellist Julia Tom, a 19-year-old Berkeley native also at Harvard, will play Tchaikovsky's *Rococo Variations*. Ravel's *Alborada del Trecento* completes the program.

Tickets are \$10 to \$30. Call 845-6400 for reservations.



Pianist Simon Tom

## East Bay Events This Week

### Amadeus Trio plays Haydn, Tchaikovsky

The Amadeus Trio (flutist Pamela McNeil-Ravanello, pianist Patricia Carter Granger and cellist Lawrence Granger) will play Haydn's Trio No. 28 in D Major, Michel Blauet's Sonata for Flute and Piano, Tchaikovsky's *Rococo Variations* and Martinu's Trio for Flute, Violoncello and Piano.

The concert is at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Shattuck St., between College and Piedmont avenues, Berkeley. Donations of \$25 "may be made"; proceeds benefit the S.F. Symphony. 526-8533.

More events →



Ruth Geoffey (deceased), a painter, shown with some of her paintings of Jewish life and traditions. Czech-born, Geoffey fled to Shanghai, then Manila, then the United States. She lost all of her family except her mother.

## Holocaust survivors living all around us

■ Evvy Eisen hopes to photograph—and get a sense of—100 survivors living in the Bay Area.

By Renata Polt

The people in the photographs look out at you with candid, often humorous eyes, eyes that have witnessed suffering and survived.

The middle-aged and elderly subjects—painters and professors, housewives, PG&E employees, and entrepreneurs—are all Holocaust survivors. Their photographs, by Evvy Eisen, com-

### Photography

prise the exhibit "Legacy: Portraits of Bay Area Holocaust Survivors," currently at Berkeley's Judah Magnes Museum. Each picture is accompanied by a short biography of its subject or subjects.

"Legacy" is part of "It Belongs in a Museum!" the Magnes' show of recent acquisitions—art and artifacts ranging from paintings to wedding dresses.

A Ben Shahn print catches the eye, as does a Beniamino Bufano mosaic of the head of Albert Einstein. An Iranian tablecloth, a Hanukkah lamp from Austro-Hungary, an embroidered cut-work panel from turn-of-the-century Budapest, and oddities such as a carved Mexican cane are included in the show.

Off in a little room of their own, Evvy Eisen's 11 inch by 14 inch black-and-white silver gelatin prints comprise a kind of "show within a show." Eisen has donated the photographs and accompanying text to the museum archives, and they will circulate to other museums later in the year. Archive sets will also be presented to other museums and Holocaust centers.

Evvy Eisen, a Marin County resident who will be 50 on VE Day, May 8, the date in 1945 that World War II ended in Europe, got interested in photographing Holocaust survivors through a school project of her son's. A portrait photographer and teacher of photography, Eisen is aiming at a series of 100 images—if and when she gets more funding.

Since most of the people were photographed in their homes, by natural light, and often in connection with objects they consider precious—a bicycle, a work of art, a set of family pictures—each photograph is the product of at least three sessions: one for getting acquainted with the subject and his or her environment, one for the actual shoot, and a third for presenting a copy of the picture.

"With almost every one of these people, there's a relationship behind the portrait," says Eisen. "We decide how to make the portrait—it's a collaboration about how they felt about their life."



Richard Kimmel, a sculptor, uses barbed wire to represent the Holocaust experience. A native of Vienna, Kimmel escaped to England together with his mother. His father was imprisoned at Dachau concentration camp but escaped.

Eisen has found her subjects mostly through personal contacts, referrals from friends, and synagogues. "People have come forward, many for the first time, to tell their stories."

What is Eisen learning from her project? "On the first level," she says, "I've learned a great deal about what they went through. Also, I got to know

some extraordinary people and got very close to them. I've gone to two funerals [of her subjects] so far, and when people at the funeral talk about them, I think: I knew them. It's not a superficial relationship."

Studying the faces of her survivors, we form our own relationships: to Berkeley residents Frank and Hella Roubicheck, for instance, he a concentration camp survivor, she a refugee who barely got out of Europe in time; or to half-Jewish Marianne Gerhart, who survived the war in Germany and now lives in the East Bay; or to ghetto survivor Luba Stackel, also an East Bay resident.

Evvy Eisen was introduced to photography by studying the collection at New York's Museum of Modern Art. Her first inspiration, Edward Weston, created nature photography very different from hers—except in its directness and clarity.

As Eisen says, "You don't need a course in photography to understand my pictures."

"It Belongs in a Museum!" including "Legacy: Portraits of Bay Area Holocaust Survivors," is on display at the Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell Street, Berkeley, through May 7. Museum hours are Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Jewish and federal holidays.

## Alvin Ailey's company hasn't forgot

ALVIN AILEY, AMERICAN DANCE THEATER, March 9 to 19.

By Ariel Parkinson

After the long attention span demanded by Laurie Anderson and Bill T. Jones (evening length), the Alvin Ailey Company programming was refreshing. Begin with a sure thing—in this case, Big Band Duke Ellington's symphonic swing, with generic Ailey choreography. Joyful partnering and swiveling hips.

Proceed to the stunner of the evening, Brenda Way's *Scissors Paper Stone*, of which more later. Now that we are engaged, and after an intermission, the heavy material: a long, elegiac tribute to Alvin Ailey with choreography by his successor as head of the company, Judith Jamison, and her chosen librettist and narrator, Anna Deavere Smith. If this

enterprise leaves you doubtful, the last piece could not: Ailey's *Revelations*, to a series of spirituals, is as radiant, moving, and central to a place and time as a set of stained glass windows at Chartres or Bourges.

*Scissors Paper Stone*—Three dancers hurtle onto the stage to a

### Dance

short cryptic rap, of which I caught only that the speech patterns are mordantly authentic and that trouble has brewed.

The Woman is slightly Victorian and extremely female: short, unleashed mane of hair, white sunsuit with a broad, scooped ruffle just over the crotch emphasizing hips, pale tights emphasizing thigh and calf, the black high-

tops of a turn-of-the-century circus equestrienne.

The Man is muscular, and clean as a just-bathed baby, all in shining white: fitted pants, fitted T-shirt against his golden skin.

Unisex wears black pants, and suspenders, hair shellacked to the skull, red socks. Unisex first seems to be a Man, then Not. They are not a Trio; they are three different species.

Tumbling over and around each other like kittens—it is hard to tell with the speed, accuracy, and continual inventiveness of the movement where one body begins and another leaves off—they are engaged in Power Games, sado-masochistic, competitive, erotic, for them as they are for us. *Scissors Paper Stone*.

Alex Nichols' low and warmly

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East Bay Events continued



Two jazz virtuosos from Brazil come to the Maybeck Recital Hall Sunday—pianist Weber Drummond (above) and percussionist Helcio Milito. 'Critics regard these Brazilian virtuosos as the most exciting and creative Latin-jazz duos,' writes Dick Whittington. The performance is at 4 p.m. at the Maybeck, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. \$20. Call 848-3228.

Pacific Mozart Ensemble sings choruses by Adams and Monk

The Pacific Mozart Ensemble and the S.F. Chamber Orchestra perform choruses from two operas—John Adams' *Death of Klinghoffer* and Meredith Monk's *Atlas*—at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley. Both composers will be present to talk about their work. The concert will be repeated Sunday in San Francisco. Tickets \$15 (\$10 seniors/students). (415) 585-3750.

Choral Guild sings Rachmaninoff

The Baroque Choral Guild performs Rachmaninoff's Vespers service, Op. 37, with chanting by Nikolai Massenkoff, Friday in San Francisco, Saturday in Palo Alto, and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley. Tickets are \$15 (\$12 seniors/students). Call (408) 737-9950.

Medieval ensemble revives St. Francis

The Altramar medieval music ensemble presents "Joculatores Domine," evoking secular and sacred music of the 13th century, including a reconstruction of St. Francis' Canticle of the Sun. On Friday they perform in San Francisco; on Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal, 2300 Bancroft, Berkeley. Tickets are \$9 to \$12. (415) 750-9586.

'Color of Fear' at the two Reps

The *Color of Fear*, Lee Mun Wah's documentary about race relations in America, was made after his mother was killed by an African-American burglar. It shows the pain caused in the lives of eight men of various descents. Director present. At 7 p.m. Monday at Berkeley Repertory Theatre, 2025 Addison. At 7 p.m. Tuesday at Black Repertory Theatre, 3201 Adeline, Berkeley. Admission is \$20.

Jewish Music Festival opens

The Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center presents its 10th annual Jewish Music Festival, a series of concerts in East Bay locations, beginning Saturday and ending the following Saturday.

Here is the schedule:  
**Saturday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.** "Under the Stars." A benefit reception featuring local performers. Berkeley Richmond Jewish Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley; 848-0237. Tickets \$25.

**Sunday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.** "The Jewish Spirit in Seven Centuries of Classical Music." Bay Area performers playing Jewish composers' music on Jewish themes (Ben Haim, Bloch, Bernstein, Cervetto, Copland, HaLevi, d'Rossi Hebreo, Milhaud and Susskind von Tromberg). First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington; 525-0302. Tickets \$12 to \$15 (\$10 seniors/students).

**Monday, March 20, 1:30 p.m.** "Celebrating Two Lives in Jewish Music," honoring David and Sanford Schneider. Berkeley Richmond Jewish Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley; 848-0237. Tickets \$7 to \$8 (\$5.50 seniors/students).

**Monday, March 20, 7:30 p.m.** "Four Cantors in Concert and Conversation," a cantorial concert featuring cantors Brian Reich, Nancy Kassel, Linda

Hirschhorn and Howard S. Cohen. Congregation Beth-El, 2301 Vine St., Berkeley. 848-3988. Tickets \$8 to \$9 (\$7 seniors/students).

**Tuesday, March 21, 4 p.m.** Children's Concert. Berkeley Richmond Jewish Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley; 848-0237. Free.

**Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 p.m.** "The Jewish Musician's Dilemma," a panel discussion with Laurette Goldberg, Shira Kammen and others. Music Sources, 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley; 528-1685. Tickets \$5 to \$7.

**Thursday, March 23, 7:30 p.m.** Klezmer Music Workshop and Demonstration, featuring Joel Rubin and Peter Sokolow. Berkeley Richmond Jewish Center, 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley; 848-0237. Tickets \$7 to \$8 (\$6 seniors/students).



Michael Holeczek (D.B. Sweeney) takes in his grandfather (Peter Falk) as a roommate.

'Rocky': grandfather as longtime companion

Following him through 30 years of old age doesn't help us like him.

By Basil De Pinto

Old age is not calculated to evoke much enthusiasm in our contemporaries, and it does not really get much of a boost from Peter Falk in *Roommates*. He portrays Rocky Holeczek, a man

the present.

Michael Holeczek (D.B. Sweeney) narrates the story of his orphaned childhood, imperiously presided over by grandfather Rocky with a mixture of benevolent and iron-clad discipline.

When both of Michael's parents die, there is much family discussion about who will take care of him and how, given the slender financial resources available. Rocky makes himself the sole

rescuer of the boy.

Somehow we are supposed to believe that Michael adores his grandfather although there is no evident basis for an affective bond between the two. Rocky simply intones that "family takes care of family. End of discussion."

Michael grows up to be a fledgling heart surgeon, and takes the failing but still feisty Rocky to live with him in his cramped

student's apartment, and on the same understated grandfather expressed Michael was left alone world.

Rocky antagonizes who comes into his orbit, nearly destroy See ROCKY on

Movies

whom we meet in his 70s and who endures to be 107 without ever cracking a smile or softening the edges of his relentlessly crusty character.

The screenplay by Max Apple relates the real-life tale of his Polish grandfather, and effectively recreates the blue-collar world of Pittsburgh from the mid-'60s to

**Saturday, March 25, 8 p.m.** "A Cornucopia of 100 Years of American Jewish Music," a journey through the world of Jewish music featuring Klezmer music performed by the Epstein Brothers, Joel Rubin and Peter

Sokolow. Temple Sinai, 2808 Summit St., Berkeley. 451-3263. Tickets \$12 to \$15 (\$10 seniors/students).

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# Ailey

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side-light picks out the form and sends unifying shadows of shadow across the floor. One of the three dancers move in on its own. They separate and recombine in a different order. Two are down-stage, one mid-stage left. . . . are chases and pile-ups, resolutions, brief, goes on in strictly center

As in Asian and certain modern paintings, the composition creates a three-dimensional space, placed to the side, with Way's and Nichols' the upstage drop with a subtle modulating—a deep and glowing sequence of subtle and single color tones.

The score and lyrics (by John Moschitta, John Lee Hooker, Loudon Wainwright III, Jimi Hendrix) are witty, impudent, surprising. For whatever reason

## 'Fix Me Jesus'—only one of the sequences throughout the evening where everything combined.

(accent on the off-beat? syncopation?) the beat itself of '60s music became, compared to Big Bands, more complex, and the view-of-life widened correspondingly.

Brenda Way's *Scissors Stone*

Paper is fun and games. It is also a serious redaction of individuality and unity, role-playing, shape-changing, sexuality. With the help of Karine Plantadit-Bageot, Danielle Gee, and Matthew Rushing, dancers; Eleanor Coppola, costumes; and Nichols, lights; those wonderful musicians, it is also very beautiful.

Well, *Hymn*. There is a certain theatrical category, The Best Worst Things I Ever Saw, and *Hymn* is one of them. The first visual image appears on a shearing wave of sound: a field of human torsos, like inclined blades, rendered intermittently in red and blue light, fabulous. From then on an interesting, always competent, sometimes visionary deployment of bodies in space struggles against and under a relentless stream of electronically magnified blather.

The text is based on interviews with company members—what Ailey meant and means to them. The simplistic, off-hand, uninflected style of the narrator-librettist screens out the sense of the person, Ailey's and the dancer's both, which could inform and amplify the usual elegaic praise of a great spirit.

What is supposed to be "poetry" trivializes the banal, and boosts it, with electronics, to monumental scale.

With *Revelations*, the company is back on track, gloriously. Praise (posthumously) to the choreographer, Mr. Ailey, to the company for that special strength which supports every movement with a marginal reserve, and to Roxas and Meek in *Fix Me Jesus*, only one of the sequences throughout the evening where everything combined.



Geraldine Chaplin and John Lynch in 'Words Upon the Window Pane,' part of Bay Area Women's Film Festival, at the U.C. Theatre through Monday.

## Women

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*Peach* directed by Christine Parker. "A luscious ripe peach on a hot afternoon is the catalyst for sparks between a young mother and a sexy tow truck driver."

9:30 p.m. *I, Worst of All* (Yo, la Peor de Todas) directed by Maria Luisa Bemberg. The story of Mexican poet Sister Juana Ines de la Cruz and her relationship with the vicar who inspires her poetry. A Chicago critic calls this "one of the great unreleased films of the '90s." Bay Area premiere.

### Monday

4:30 p.m. "Parents and Children," a series of shorts, including *Teen Rebel*, *Teen Mom* directed by Teresa MacInnes (four teenage mothers discuss how their pregnancies led away from a painful and destructive past) and *Delirium* directed by

Mindy Faber (Faber uses her mother's mental illness to explore the historical relationships between women and madness).

Followed at 6:15 p.m. by *Straight From the Heart* directed by Frances Reid (who will be present). A portrait of parents of gay and lesbian children; it was nominated for an Oscar.

7 p.m. *Bar Girls* directed by Marita Giovanni (who will be present). The amorous escapades of eight urban women who meet, retreat and regroup at The Girl Bar, their home away from home.

9:30 p.m. *Traps* directed by Pauline Chan. The story of people "trying to find themselves amid personal conflict" in Vietnam during the 1950s, when the French were still in power. Preceded by—

*The Gap* directed by Christina Andreef. "A new twist on Andreef's conception of the connection between music and life."

# Rocky

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ance between Michael and (Julianne Moore), but once his revolting behavior is brought all three together, and when love to marriage, Rocky is the history repeats itself in the generation. Michael and have two children who are about great-grandfather. He treats them no better anyone else he meets. The point of all this seems to be that Rocky is an irresistible badger and nothing he does in the way of people getting to appreciate is a fountain of love and wis-

johnny-one-note character. He never develops in any way and never learns anything, so there is nothing much to care about in him.

On his deathbed, Rocky declares to Michael, "I've always been proud of you." Big deal. He was also proud of his Polish heritage and his status as master baker: great things to have in your resume, but not much in the line of human relations.

Falk, even in his *Colombo* days, never had much range as an actor. But in that famous TV impersonation he at least exhibited a sly and sardonic humor, especially as he was about to solve a mystery and discomfit a wrongdoer.

In this picture he seems immobile (maybe it's the makeup, which gets more grotesque as he ages), not so much in physical movement as in revealing who Rocky is and what makes him act

as he does. Script and direction may let him down, but he is a part of the problem too.

Peter Yates has a long and honorable list of movie successes such as *Breaking Away* and *The Dresser* in which he shows spe-

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cial skill at portraying human qualities in their myriad and wonderful variety. This film is a strange, and, one hopes, singular falling off.

Sweeney is an actor of solid, if unremarkable capacity. He too has done good work (*Memphis*

*Belle*, *Eight Men Out*), but he is a cardboard figure here, a wall set up to receive the barrage of Rocky's emotional battering ram.

The one bright spot in the picture is Julianne Moore, who disappears too soon. Compared to her dazzling work as Yelena in Louis Malle's *Vanya on 42nd St.*, she is pretty low-key in this film. But of course there is no Chekhov in sight. The role of Beth is nothing, but Moore makes it something by dint of her intelligence and charm. She is not a ventriloquist, mouthing lines in a vacuum. She is an actress, taking the semblance of a character and filling it with her own vitality. A real winner.

There may be an audience for *Roommates*, which has its moments of saving grace, especially Julianne Moore's vivacious presence. But it's hard for a movie to overcome as many basic flaws as this one has.

# DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

# OUT and ABOUT

By Trosene Phillips

Robert Gattis has a lot to be smiling about these days. Not only is he celebrating 15 years at his Crogan's Montclair location, but he will soon be dividing his time between Alameda County and Contra Costa County permanently.

Natty Bumpo's at the Danville Hotel opens in April complete with banquet facilities, a cocktail lounge and dining with an all new look. Gattis has taken over the Danville Hotel location, completely gutted the restaurant and plans to make his April 3 opening date. He is so confident, that he has already booked a private party for that day.

James Fenimore Cooper fans will recognize the name of the restaurant. "Natty Bumpo is a character from *The Last of the Mohicans*," Gattis told me as we strolled through the historical Danville spot. "It was my nickname in college," he added. For a detailed explanation of the nickname inheritance, ask Gattis himself — that is if he doesn't include the amusing story on his menu there. In any event, you can expect a fresh look and spirit in Danville soon. "We will even have it listed in the phone book under Crogan's in Danville," he said. Not a bad idea, since the word has already circulated that the Crogan's owner is the new owner.

For now, before you pack up the family and head out through the tunnel, make sure you stop in at Crogan's in Montclair for some of the anniversary celebration in the air. "We're rolling back the prices," said a smiling Gattis. The restaurateur plans to have coupons available for customers to enjoy special savings.

The anniversary can only enhance the restaurant's annual St. Patrick's Day enthusiasm. In addition to offering traditional Irish fare for the day, Gattis plans to entertain his customers with the unique sounds of a bagpipe. "She'll play from noon to 2 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.," he confirmed.

Crogan's is located at 6101 LaSalle Ave. in Oakland. If 15 years in the restaurant business is a testament to Gattis' ability, then Natty Bumpo's should be in for a fun run as well. See you at Natty's next month!

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**RESTAURANT BITES:** Skye's in Montclair has a new owner. Ramzi Faraj, owner of the Royal Ground Coffee locations in the Bay Area, has joined with his brother-in-law Salameh Nasser and Chef David Aguero to create a new restaurant with the Skye's name. The cuisine will be Mexican and the restaurant will be serving breakfast, lunch and dinner according to Faraj. Nasser, formerly with Bakers Square in Napa, will manage Skye's and Aguero, most recently with Pepper's in San Francisco, will establish the cuisine. Watch for Skye's to reopen early April.

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**WEEKEND SCENE:** Nancy Wilson at Kimball's East...Radiante Friday and Avance Saturday at Kimball's Carnival...Weber Drummond and Helcio Milito Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's... The Move in the Ducks & Co. Lounge at the Ramada Hotel... West Express Friday and Gary Newman and Clifford Saturday at the Fat Lady.

Abbey Lincoln & Her Trio at Yoshi's NiteSpot...Jazz Iguanas Friday and Ben Marcato & The Mondo Combo Saturday in the Terrace Lounge at the Claremont Hotel... Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Dick Oxtot & the Golden Age Jazz Band Friday and Steve Lucky & the Rhumba Bums Saturday at the Baltic... No Mercy Friday in the Sports Edition Bar at the Oakland Airport Hilton.

**COMEDY SCENE:** George Lopez at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...Henry Cho and Matt North at Tommy T's San Ramon... "Comedy by the Bay" Wednesday at Geoffrey's Inner Circle... **SAN FRANCISCO:** Bobby Slayton and Matt Weinhold at the Punch Line...Tom Kenny and Blaine Capatch at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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# Automotive

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## Chrysler's new Neon sub-compact is a big hit in the market place

By David Fetherston

Since the demise of the old Chrysler Omni/Horizon series three years ago, Chrysler has had to fill the bottom end of their sales market with "badge-engineered" mini-cars from Mitsubishi.

However, the back-room boys at Chrysler haven't been just designing wild high-dollar Vipers sports cars or taking a snooze on the home-front. The Small Car Team at Chrysler introduced a completely new sub-compact last year: Neon.

The Neon charged into a sector of the market place in which every manufacturer is competing for

large sales volumes. Surprisingly the profit margin on cars in this class is six-times less than on a single luxury vehicle, so they need to sell masses of them to make a decent profit. Chrysler is aiming to sell between 200,000 and 300,000 units a year starting with a base price of \$9,000 and loaded versions selling for around \$14,000.

Competition for the sales in this sector is already intense: Toyota offers the Tercel/Corolla, Geo the Prism, VW the Golf/Jetta, Mitsubishi the Colt, Nissan the Stanza/Altima, Mazda the 323, Ford the Escort, Honda the Civic and GM the Saturn. Within two

months of its introduction in January of 1994 the Neon had grabbed a huge slice of the market.

The Neon is sold as a four-door, five-seater and a two-door coupe that was introduced in September of '94. Neon's "cab-forward" design follows Chrysler's new LH series design themes, punching the wheels out to the corners of the body producing amazing improvement in interior space.

Two full-sized adults can sit in the back seat without banging their heads on the roof or sticking their knees into the backs of the front seats. Dual air bags are standard as is a full side-intrusion protec-

tion system. An integrated child safety seat is also an option in the center position of the rear seat.

The design evolved from the slick '91 Neon concept car which was powered by one of Chrysler's own two-stroke engines. However, no two-stroke has been seen or spoken about for this vehicle.

Instead, it is powered by a peppy 2.0 liter, 16-valve single OHC four cylinder engine developing 132 horsepower which drives the front wheels through either a three-speed automatic or a five-speed stick. The three-speed

## Let this Jeep take to the top of heaven

By David Fetherston

You've seen Colorado in the tourist brochures - photos of the Rocky Mountains, John Denver, snow, skiing, wild flowers, fall colors, trout fishing and Indian cliff dwellings.

Colorado's history is much like California's: pioneers trekking across the land looking for good agricultural country and gold. In Colorado they found both but the gold was high up "in them thar hills." The gold mining in the San Juan mountains opened up this country in the mid-to late 1800s and left some people shockingly rich, but many poorer for the experience. The mining activity has left many trails crisscrossing the Colorado Rockies like a secret road system only known by 4WD folks.

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up and over the Imogene at 13,114 feet. This trail led through many old mining camps including Yellow Rose and the famous Water Hole Avalanche. As we drove up the trail we discovered it was easy enough for two-wheel drives and when we arrived at the Tomboy Mine site we found our car parked on the side of the road. Four or five miles further up the mountain we found the driver walking up the final pitch to the top of Imogene Pass. He looked like a reincarnation of Prince of Arabia with a towel draped around his head, a water bottle over his back, wearing only a pair of boots and shorts. (Not the type of clothing recommended for altitudes as protection from sun, wind or weather.) We stopped and discovered he had the car we'd seen and inquired to my "what are you doing driving up the mountain at 13,000 feet?" he replied, "I just wanted to see what was on the other side of the mountain and I knew my car couldn't make it these last few miles." The last leg was definitely a challenge.

From the top of the Imogene you felt you could touch the sky. The heavenly view required a few breaths to energize the capacity to absorb the grandeur of the view. The trail spiraled down maybe 30 miles while covering about 10 miles across the ground on the mountain trail. The lower we went, the higher it got. The final major descent of an ancient slope required everyone to make an extremely slow and careful descent; sharp turns on this section required sharp enough to require point turns.

This section of the San Juan Mountains is well worth a visit for hiking trails. They are well maintained and the sight-seeing is amazing. Elk, deer, bears and eagles roam the area. The

meadows of wild flowers in spring and summer along with trout fishing and hunting make this part of the state a 4WD paradise.

There are a number of Jeep tour companies in Ouray including San Juan Scenic Jeep Tours with Bernie and Gale Kuboske who offer both tours and rental Jeep Wranglers. Bernie is the local Jeep whiz and local tour legend. If you want directions, a tour, or your own Jeep, see him, he's one of the folks who knows these mountains "like the back of his hand."

Look at your spare time for next year when the Jamboree schedule comes out. The Ouray Jamboree, as Mark Smith says, "is the most beautiful trip of all." It's as close to heaven as you're going to get on this planet.

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■ MARTIN SNAPP

**Waves Of Love:** Mark your calendar for next Wednesday, March 22. The Waving Man is coming out of retirement for one day only, to celebrate his 85th birthday.

For his many fans, no elaboration is necessary. Now that you know about it, I'm sure you'll drive by his corner, come hell or high water.

It's to the rest of you that these remarks are addressed. Even if you don't live in Berkeley, do yourself a favor and drive down Martin Luther King Wednesday morning. When you get to Oregon Street, a few blocks north of Ashby, look on the northeast corner.

You'll see a man wearing day-glo construction-worker's gloves, waving to the passing cars and shouting, "Keep smiling!" and "Have a GOOD day!"

Most of the drivers will be waving back. And honking their horns. And smiling big smiles.

The man's name is Joseph W. Charles. For exactly 30 years — from Oct. 6, 1962 until his retirement Oct. 6, 1992 — he got up every day and waved to the morning commute traffic.

The first day, the neighbors called the cops. They thought he was nuts. But when the cops got there and saw what was going on, they just smiled and said, "Go ahead, Mr. Charles. You just keep on waving."

And he did. When he retired, I calculated that he waved to approximately 14,058,000 cars in the course of his career.

Naturally, a lot of them were repeaters. There are people whose parents took them to wave to the Waving Man when they were kids. When they grew up, they took their own kids to wave to him.

His admirers stretch all over the world. He regularly gets fan mail from England, Australia, and Germany, as well as from all over the United States.

He's been profiled on "Real People," "The NBC Nightly News" and "The CBS News With Walter Cronkite." And, yes, he's the guy in the Pac Bell commercial.

In 1987, to celebrate Mr. Charles 25th anniversary, then-Mayor Loni Hancock issued a proclamation renaming the tennis court across the street from his house as the "Joseph W. Charles Tennis Court."

(Not that he ever played tennis, of course. The original idea was to put a plaque in the sidewalk, right where he always stands. But the Public Works Department vetoed the idea, claiming it would cost too much. So they put a sign on the tennis court instead, so he'd be able to look at it while he waved.)

Next Wednesday, current Mayor Shirley Dean will make the sentiment bipartisan by presenting Mr. Charles with another proclamation, which reads:

*WHEREAS Joseph W. Charles has brought a smile to the face of three generations of Berkeleys by waving to them every morning as they drove past the corner of Oregon Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Way; and*

*WHEREAS Mr. Charles set a record that will never be broken by waving for exactly 30 years, from October 6, 1962 until his retirement on October 6, 1992; and*

*WHEREAS Mr. Charles is coming out of retirement for one day to celebrate his 85th birthday on March 22, 1995; and*

*WHEREAS Mr. Charles embodies everything that makes Berkeley a special place to live,*

*NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that I, Shirley Dean, Mayor of the city of Berkeley, do hereby proclaim this 22nd day of March 1995 in the city of Berkeley as Joseph W. Charles Day.*

Remember, next Wednesday from 8 to 10 a.m. Trust me: This is a chance of a lifetime. It's something to brag to your grandchildren about, like watching Babe Ruth bat or listening to Louis Armstrong play.

Until then, keep smiling. And have a GOOD day.

**Sweet Sixteen:** As if the return of the Waving Man weren't enough, there's another big occasion worth noting: namely, my cat Eliza's 16th birthday, which took place yesterday. (At least, I think it was yesterday. She was a stray when I got her, so it's hard to be exact.)

Sixteen! Can you believe it? It's amazing what a little love and a lot of money can do.

And she's been worth every penny. In 16 years, I've never had insomnia. (Of course, I've never had a full night's sleep, either, but that's the price you pay.)

Several readers have asked me to share the secret of my success. So, as a public service, here are Snapp's Top 10 Hints On How To Along With Your Cat:

1. For starters, never, ever call her a "cat." The proper term is "kitty." (Unless she scratches you, in which case you may call her "Mistress Kitty.") Rhyming variations, like "kitty-witty," are also permissible. Aside from that, the only other acceptable term is "baby." I learned this one time when I was interviewing Tony LaRussa, another cat nut. He said, "How's your baby?" I started to say, "Hey Tony, I'm not even married," but then I realized he was talking about Eliza.

2. Make sure your cat — oops, I mean kitty — is well trained. For instance, I've trained Eliza to wake me up in the middle of the night whenever she wants something.

3. Talk to her. It's best to adopt a cutesy-poo, baby-talk tone of voice, the cutesy-pooier the better. Acceptable topics of conversation:

- How cute she is
- How sweet she is
- How fuzzy she is
- How adorable she is
- How smart she is
- How nice she is

I could go on, but I think you get the picture.

4. It's bad manners to scream in pain when she sits on your lap and methodically shreds your thigh by kneading.

5. You are permitted to entertain visitors, as long as they're not other cats. Human visitors, however, should be advised to shamelessly kiss up to her as soon as they set foot inside the door.

This is especially true if it's someone in whom you have a romantic interest. Try sleeping with someone when an 11 1/2-pound cat is wedged between you, glaring at the intruder. I've lost more than one girlfriend this way.

6. Never bring a plant into the house unless you want it to be eaten. Never open a newspaper unless you want it to be sat on. And never leave your watch on the night stand unless you want to hear the sound of it bouncing on the floor at 3 a.m.

7. Buy cat food in the smallest cans possible. She's only going to eat the first few spoonfuls off the top, anyway, so you might as well keep the waste to a minimum.

8. Learn to sleep in the same position all night. If, God forbid, you dare to move even the centesymtwentieth bit, the ultimate punishment will be imposed: She'll jump off the bed. Try getting back to sleep with that kind of guilt hanging over your head.

9. It's OK not to clean the cat box. She'll just find another place to go. Like on your favorite sports jacket. It's your choice.

10. And if you can't remember the previous nine, just remember this: Whatever she does, try to think of it as cute. You'll both be a lot happier that way.

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in *The Journal*. Phone Martin at 273-9543; write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619; or e-mail him at CATMAN

## Waterfront

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mended the Waterfront Committee on an excellent job.

But several councilmembers expressed concern with over-development.

"Are we trying too hard to satisfy everyone?" asked Councilmember Thelma Rubin. The winds and climate on the waterfront are not conducive to playing fields, she said. "Leave an open, grassy area for kids to run," she suggested.

Brodsky concurred. "I visit the waterfront frequently and see it unoccupied. It's a shock to see structured baseball fields," he said of the plan.

He asked whether the playing fields were included in response to a community-wide need and said they may be more appropriate elsewhere. New playing fields are being built at University Village and there may be opportunities to build more fields at old school sites, he said.

But two committee members stood up for the proposed ball fields.

"We need as many playing fields as we can squeeze in this city," said Jerri Holan.

"Even with University Village and the schools, Parks and Recreation says it's not enough," she said.

Bob Arnold reiterated the need for playing fields.

Another committee member, Katherine Mortimer, said that play-

ing fields may offer safety in numbers. "You could scream for help from the bulb," she said, referring to the far end of the peninsula, to people at the playing fields.

"I think the plateau is getting pretty crowded," said Councilmember Elizabeth Baker, of park area closest to Highway 1-80, that would see the most development.

The proposal calls playing fields, a playground, a concession stand, an interpretive center, and several rest rooms.

Rubin suggested that the proposed rest rooms throughout the park be consolidated into one location with the proposed interpretive center.

"I hope it would be some place I could have a cappuccino," she added.

Councilmembers Good and Baker also urged keeping development and buildings to a minimum in the park.

"My philosophical bias is towards the enhancement and protection of wildlife," said Councilmember Bruce Mast. He said he would favor wildlife, when in conflict with park users. He expressed concern over litter generated by refreshment stands.

"I'm a big fan of cappuccino, but I'm willing to carry mine in a thermos," he responded with a laugh to Rubin.

Victoria Wake, the Waterfront Committee chairperson, praised

the group, in which "the range of views is represented," for coming together to complete the proposal, but said, "We couldn't agree on dogs."

The only agreement reached is that, at a minimum, dogs shouldn't be allowed off-leash on the neck and the bulb, as the peninsula of the waterfront land is called.

"I hate to see things everyone enjoys doing prohibited," said Rubin. "I see a lot of people bring dogs to the waterfront. Think carefully about prohibiting dogs."

But committee member Mortimer warned, "Once it's legal for dogs at the waterfront, the numbers will increase. There will be ten times more dogs."

Mark Homrighausen, of the Golden Gate Audubon Society, agreed, saying that dogs would endanger wildlife in the park. He also said that bikes are jarring to hikers and wildlife.

"We're supportive of the plan and the protection of wildlife," he told the council on behalf of the society.

"The most important wild life in the city is our kids," said Bill Cain, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, urging the proposal for playing fields.

Brodsky suggested creating an interpretive trail with signs as opposed to an interpretive building "one step removed from nature."

He also envisioned a park that

connects the entire waterfront, with walks starting in the creeks all the way down to the park.

The Waterfront Committee also calls for a parking lot from the landfill buildings, leaving the bulb area semi-wild, allow the dunes to naturally eliminate noise. Bike trails, fishing, boating, and possibly all suggested.

Among top priorities is constructing the end of the Bay Trail, a major for a 400-mile path around Francisco Bay, which is completed.

John Ford, Vice President of Ladbroke Racing, which plans to open a Golden Gate Fields proposal.

"We look forward to making this proposal a reality," said Ford, referring to his commitment to fund the end of the Bay Trail cardroom.

"The Waterfront Committee is not a political organization," said Victoria Wake, "whether or not it opens," said Commissioner Wake.

## Storm

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driveways, some have been moved to other parts of the property," she said.

"It's the security we need. I'm willing to look at sandbags until July."

Caughey said she and her neighbors are now looking to learn anything they can from the report about the storm drain itself — its alignment, its capacity and any other critical issues.

"We'd also like to know if there are ways to channel the drainage if it does go overboard into the street," she said.

Caughey did not have extensive monetary damage to her own property.

She said there is a neighborhood questionnaire circulating asking how much neighbors lost in the January flood and who might be interested in suing.

On the other hand, she said,

"some neighbors might want to see some action taken, then decide about lawsuits."

The responsibility question must still be settled between the entities themselves. The drainage waters, said Struve, were just doing what comes naturally.

Both adjacent properties slope into the drainage channel which holds the storm drain. Before homes were built, waters drained down the channel and across the land where

houses now stand.

With the drain clogged, Struve said the old drainage system was just doing what comes naturally.

Struve said the reason for the construction, an analysis of the problem, and recommendations "what should be done" was done, leaving the solution to EBMUD cemetery.

Neighbors will also have to make their own input on

## Scouts

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school and college players and professionals together; Davalos enjoys helping younger kids learn to play the game.

Joel Abelson has lifeguarding and a number of water sport badges in common with Davalos.

He lifeguards year-round at the Albany Pool (he also coaches the Albany Blue Dolphins) and works

as a summer lifeguard at the El Cerrito Community Center. Not surprisingly, he chose to build a lifeguard chair for the Albany Pool as his community service project.

"We didn't have a good chair there, so the lifeguards tended to walk around the pool in order to get a better view," said Abelson. "I thought it would benefit the people who use the pool and create a safer

atmosphere; if the lifeguards can sit comfortably in the chair, they can watch the pool better."

Abelson, too, worked with his father, Howard Abelson, on his project plans. Basically, they worked out a design based on the El Cerrito Pool's lifeguard chairs. It took Abelson and his team two weekends to complete their project.

Abelson graduated from El

Cerrito High School last year, a pre-nursing student at State University.

La Force, who was active in Boy Scouts but not up to First Class, said Cerrito was paying for three young men in their great personal achievement for their useful contribution to the community.

## Schools

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time taking away from staff who support the schools. Counselors are overwhelmed. It's not comforting to hear you're not going to be laying off teachers," said Munroe, who is president of the California School Employees Association.

Added to that, Don Depasquale, president of the Albany Teachers Association, reiterated concern that the board is not planning for an increase in teachers' salaries next

year. "I don't see it as a deficit of \$91,000, I see it as much higher because all the unions are asking for a raise," he said.

Boardmembers only comment on the subject was that teachers' salaries would be discussed in negotiations with labor representatives and not in a public arena.

Frustration was also expressed over a perceived lack of public information and discussion on how

budget decisions are being made.

"I wish there could be some blunt discussion. (Hudson) talks about being able to (cover) the \$91,000 but (he) is not willing to say where from. I'd like some more definiteness about what is going on and how we can solve our problems," Marin Schoolparent Caroline Lehman said.

Cornell PTA Boardmember Charlie Prince suggested that the board consider raising its parcel tax rate approved in 1987.

Boardmembers Alan Riffer said the idea of a discussion, but that it would take time to effect certain considerations.

"It's a good suggestion that it would require it of the voters and that's not happening soon enough in the 1995/96 budget," Riffer said.

## Recycle

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to the drop-off center. Those recommendations were made after eight different options for control and operation of the programs were studied by the committee.

• El Cerrito should, however, work cooperatively with the West Contra Costa Integrated Waste Management Authority and other cities and the county to minimize the disadvantages of working on its own while helping the whole region develop successful programs for diverting waste.

The task force had discussed and evaluated both advantages and disadvantages of working with the regional authority to a variety of extents, studying issues involving potential economies of scale and loss of control, for example.

• Citizen participation in the recycling program, unlike participation in garbage collection, should remain voluntary. "Recycling services should remain rate-based, and increases in service should be phased in only as they can be done so economically."

• The task force did not at this

time make recommendations addressing certain issues. Among those issues are commercial recycling options (aside from commercial pickup) and policies concerning the use of non-recyclable packaging materials, principally "take-out" packaging, by businesses operating in El Cerrito.

A number of program possibilities have been enumerated in the recycling element of El Cerrito's general plan. Many of those have not yet been studied in detail by the committee, including specific options for source reduction of waste,

including a tool lending program, "junk mail free zone" and able diapers reduction.

• The future of greenwaste composting programs — issues has also received preliminary discussion from force.

The council did not act on the report at its study session. Task force member Pisciotta presented the findings. There was not time to discuss those findings that discussion has been until a future time.

## Newsline

### EC to consider speed humps

ELCERRITO — The city council will again address the issue of traffic speed control at its regular meeting March 20.

Staff will report on its findings concerning the use of speed humps (undulations) as speed deterrents and its research into the city's stop sign policy.

Mayor Norman La Force has sent a letter to a number of residents who have expressed their concern over

traffic problems in the city.

La Force said the city is in the process of developing a new policy on speed humps and encouraged citizens to become involved in the discussion.

Among issues that need to be decided are the conditions under which speed humps or stop signs should be installed on a city street and how costs incurred should be handled.

Costs for speed humps would have to come from funds allocated for other street work, La Force said.

### Spring classes begin in Albany

ALBANY — Day and evening classes are scheduled to begin at Albany Adult School on March 27. Over 150 courses will be offered during the 10 week session including art, drawing, music, body conditioning, health, safety, five gourmet cooking workshops, business, English as a Second Language, seven foreign languages, Macintosh and IBM computer courses.

Those wishing to register early

may do so at the day and evening classes from noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mail registration card to Albany Adult School, March 23. For more information call 559-6580.

A partial listing of classes includes: Producing Creative T-shirt Designs, Resolution, Silk Painting, Taxes for Small Business, and more.

Class schedules and materials are available at libraries from Berkeley to all Albany schools.





## Basketball finale

Left: Berkeley's Maruwa Ngumenzi fights off Skyline's Precious Metcalf and Lee Esther Anderson after pulling a rebound in the game that carried the Jackets to their confrontation with Sacred Heart at the Coliseum Friday. Above: Berkeley's Jennifer DeBellis is still as a trainer checks out her left knee. The Jackets lost to Sacred Heart, ending their bid for the NorCal championship.

(Photos by Jeff Lindquist)

## El Cerrito hoop

# Talented players not always a winning team

By Scott Kaplan

The notion that El Cerrito high school's boys' basketball team "can't win the big game" has been demonstrated once more, but in this instance there will be no forum for redemption.

Last Thursday the Gauchos got a premature ticket into the off-season, falling to St. Francis 63-52 in the semi-final round of the Northern California playoffs at UC Davis.

Lancer center Robbie Coley came through with eight of his game-high 18 points in the fourth period as the Mountain View school stormed back from 47-43 deficit after three.

The Lancers didn't exactly go ballistic to overcome the Gauchos fourth quarter lead. In fact, when St. Francis came back from a 50-45 deficit with a 10-0 run, eight of those Lancer points were off follow shots. El Cerrito compounded matters on the offensive end, scoring just once in the final 5:28.

St. Francis out-rebounded El Cerrito 41-27 including a 20-to-9 advantage on the offensive glass.

After a Jilil Abdul-Latif hoop cut the Lancers lead to 55-52 with two minutes left, El Cerrito proceeded to miss their final six shots. St. Francis finished things off by adding a couple of transition baskets to go along with 4-of-5 free-throw shooting down the stretch.

Abdul-Latif had 16 points for the Gauchos.

**El Cerrito on paper was downright scary.**

See GAUCHO, next page

# St. Mary's coach revels in long-awaited 'dream team'

Scott Kaplan

Life is pretty good right now for St. Mary's high school baseball coach Bob Cruz. After a season of rebuilding from last season's Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League championship team of 13 lettermen, Cruz has a core of his pitching staff back, and the Panthers are loaded, led by junior sensation Mark David Riddle.

Cruz can't help but be giddy, especially since his team was 3-0 at the end of the week.

"This is a team that I have been dreaming of," said Cruz, who is in his sixth season as coach of St. Mary's. "We've been bringing this team along since most of them were sophomores, and as sophomores they were winning their division. We won the division and the league last year as juniors, and now they're seniors."

In 1994, St. Mary's defeated Bishop O'Dowd in the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League title game 6-3. The Panthers finished at 18-7-1 overall and earned a right to play in the North Coast Section playoffs where they lost to College Park in the first round, 5-3.

St. Mary's has won its division the last five seasons, dating back to the days of the now-defunct East Shore Athletic League.

The redundant but ever-appropriate baseball cliché is, "Pitching and defense win games." It indeed appears that the Panthers aren't short in either department.

St. Mary's has a solid rotation led by senior Josh Eveland (2-0 this season). Last year Eveland compiled a 14-4 mark with a 2.40 earned run average. Things don't get much easier after Eveland, with hurlers James Murphy and Mike Sanders

back in their third seasons on varsity. Fernando Cruz, the coach's son, will handle the relief pitching duties.

Although the loss of four-year starter Kerry Reeves behind the plate is tough, the Panthers remain solid up the middle with David Adame and Ben Garbacio at second and shortstop respectively. Tony Para will be in center field and Mark David Riddle will be behind the plate to fill the void left by the graduated Reeves.

Regardless of how many base runners he throws out, Riddle won't be able to overshadow his exploits with the bat.

The left-hand-hitting Riddle is in his

third year as a starter and is currently batting .600. As a freshman, Riddle hit .392, and .455 as a sophomore. Last summer in just 27 at-bats, Riddle blasted three home runs for the Albany American Legion team.

"We've got several scouts looking at him (Riddle) and he's just a junior," said Cruz. "He's just picked up where he left off last year."

Last season, Riddle started at third base, but with his move to catcher, Hasani Washington is now at the hot-corner. The

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## New faces join seasoned Berkeley tennis players

John Gardella

Berkeley High's tennis team is going to have several new faces in high places this year. And according to assistant coach Carl Jones, those additions are going to make the Yellowjackets a much improved team from the one that finished third last year in the Bay Valley Athletic League. The unfamiliar face belongs to Franz Glass, the Yellowjackets' new head coach. Glass replaces Jones, Berkeley's tennis coach for the previous three years. Jones, who stepped down as head coach because of other tennis-related commitments, said Glass will make an excellent

replacement. The other new faces belong to freshmen Alex Copel and Peter Keas, who come in as the Yellowjackets' top two players.

"They are both excellent players," said Jones. "They've already gotten a lot of experience playing team tennis and they've developed excellent games mentally and physically."

Copel and Keas have been standouts in the Pro Kennex junior tennis league in the East Bay.

"Pro Kennex gives the players a glimpse at tennis as a team sport, as well as providing a feed into high schools"

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## Jr. tennis league sign-ups begin

Local teaching pros Bob Manalo and Carl Jones kick off the seventh season of the Pro Kennex Junior Tennis League on April 7 for tennis players 14 and under in the local East Bay area.

Through the generous sponsorship of tennis racquet manufacturer Pro Kennex, the youth tennis league has grown from eight to 14 teams this season, with matches played from San Pablo in the North to East Oakland's Elmhurst Courts in the South.

The league is divided into two seven-team divisions this year, with division playoffs scheduled for June 2 and singles and doubles championship matches to be played on June 3.

Sign-ups are still available at the sites of the teams listed below. Boys and girls 14 years or younger by April 7 and hold no junior ranking are eligible. Contact Carl Jones (548-1954) or Bob Manalo (531-9551).

The teams are:

Silver Ace Division: Head-Royce School, Oakland Hills Swim and Tennis Club, Claremont Hotel, Elmhurst Tennis Club, Bentley School, Warren Brown Tennis Program, The Hills Swim and Tennis Club.

Black Ace Division: Berkeley Tennis Club, King Jr. High, Kensington, Aztec Tennis Club, Ecole Bilingue School, Lakeridge Tennis Club, Windrush.

## Safe at first



Chester King Vega

Berkeley High's varsity softball team won 4-3 in the eighth inning against El Cerrito High last Tuesday. Molly Sklut scored the winning run for Berkeley on a sacrifice hit by Kit Reichart. The winning pitcher Gwyneth Tripp allowed only one hit and struck out 11 batters. Above, Willy Sanchez slides into home plate as El Cerrito's No. 15 covers home plate.

## BHS men's lacrosse should be tough to beat

By Gray Cathrall

All eyes may be on Berkeley High lacrosse this spring. With 17 returning varsity players and a senior-laden squad prepared to challenge for a top spot in the league, the boys' varsity looks ready. And with 22 varsity players and 25 more on the JV team, lacrosse definitely has become a major sport at BHS.

Under boys' varsity coaches Chris Sparhawk and Cregg Sweeney, the Yellowjackets have tuned up for 1995 in a preseason scrimmage with Skyline. Last year's team posted wins over Branson, Lick-Wilmerding and Skyline, but struggled against the others in a 3-8 season.

This year should be vastly different. "We should have a very strong team this year," said Sparhawk. "In eight of our games last year, we lost by only one point. The most exciting game of the season had to be against Skyline, which we beat in overtime."

"The other teams this year are big unknowns. Acalanes, the second-place team, graduated 17 seniors, but they always have a strong team. I heard they had something like 107 at their tryouts." The rest of the competition looks like University, St. Ignatius and Novato which finished first, third and fourth in 1994.

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# WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOR  
ALBANY, BERKELEY, EL CERRITO & ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOLS

Sport	Sch.	Opponent	Team	Loc.	Time
THURSDAY - MARCH 16					
SOFTBALL	B	Albany	Var/JV	A/A	3:30
	EC	Vallejo		H	3:30
GOLF	B	Liberty		A	3:00
TENNIS	EC	El Cerrito Faculty		H	3:30

FRIDAY - MARCH 17					
BASEBALL	A	De Anza	Var	A	3:30
	B	Emeryville	V/JV	H/A	3:30
	EC	St. Mary's		A	3:30
SWIMMING	B	Pinole Valley		A	3:30
	EC	De Anza (CC Coll.)		A	3:30

SATURDAY - MARCH 18					
LACROSSE	B	Skyline - Boys	V/JV	A	3:00

MONDAY - MARCH 20					
BASEBALL	B	Oakland HS		H	3:30
SOFTBALL	EC	St. Joseph		H	3:30

TUESDAY - MARCH 21					
SOFTBALL	B	Piedmont	Var	H	3:30
GOLF	B	Antioch		H	3:00
VOLLEYBALL	B	Monte Vista	JV/V	A/A	3:45
TENNIS	B	Monte Vista		A	3:30
LACROSSE	B	Lick Wilmerding	V	H	3:30
SWIMMING	EC	Univeristy		H	3:30

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 22					
BASEBALL	A	El Cerrito	Var	A	3:30
LACROSSE	B	Santa Rosa - Boys	JV	A	3:30
	B	O'Dowd	Girls Var	A	3:30
SOFTBALL	EC	Jefferson		H	3:30

THURSDAY - MARCH 23					
BADMINTON	B	Encinal	Var	H	4:00
SOFTBALL	B	Carondelet	Var	H	3:30
BASEBALL	B	DeLaSalle	V/JV	H/A	3:30
VOLLEYBALL	B	DeLaSalle	JV/V	A/A	3:45
TENNIS	B	DeLaSalle		A	3:30
	EC	St. Joseph		A	3:30

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## Gaucha

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Maceo Thomas added 14. El Cerrito didn't get off on the right foot, committing nine first-quarter turnovers while falling behind 17-11 in the process. The Gauchos trailed 40-31 at halftime but a 16-3 third quarter put them back ahead.

St. Francis was just 1-of-11 in the third with seven turnovers. The Lancers overcame an anemic 8-for-28 (29 percent) floor shooting in the second half to record the win.

St. Francis' Joe Kavanaugh had a fine all-around game with 15 points, 16 rebounds, and seven assists. Brad Brennan added 11 points and freshman Seneca Carey had 10 for the victors.

"We had the opportunities but we lost in the first quarter, giving

up nine turnovers," said Gauchos coach Chris Huber. "Then in the fourth quarter when we tried to make a comeback, we got a little too helter-skelter."

On the surface, coming within two games of a state championship appearance and finishing with a record of 24-8 are great accomplishments that should please a team.

Probably not one member of the Gaucha team shares that sentiment.

For whatever reason, El Cerrito had the bad habit of losing crucial games. As a result, the team was not able to solidify itself as one of the state's elite teams.

In the Gauchos' final three losses, which included the ACCAL championship game vs. O'Dowd, the NCS finals against Amador Valley, and a game with

St. Francis, El Cerrito led entering the fourth quarter. In the pre-season, the Gauchos also blew leads after three against Div. III Southern California runner-up Harvard-Westlake (North Hollywood) and De La Salle tourney champ St. Raymond's (Bronx-New York).

"We didn't come through in the big games, we just did not come through in the big games," said Huber. "We didn't at all."

Things have to be frustrating for Huber because prep teams just don't get any more talented and experienced than his. The Gauchos had a playmaker deluxe in four-year starter Raymond "Circus" King who was flanked by two-time all-leaguer and three-year starter Maceo Thomas. Swing man Jilil Abdul-Latif rose to the level of star averaging 19.4 in his

final eight games. Considering that he had the inside player, Davis, Dawood Aspin Johnson to complement company, El Cerrito's downright scary. Evidently paper dribble and dribble a basket. Quite simply, this cho team will not soon ten.

You can picture it now, or so years from now, fans and alumni, sitting a Gauchos game remin fond memories about passes by super-quick "Circus," and monster Jilil Abdul-Latif Davis.

In the end, though, razzle-dazzle couldn't one.

## Lacrosse

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Returning to lead Berkeley this year will be senior team captains Dan Price, leading scorer in 1994, and defenseman Nate Brownlow. "They lead by example and provide great leadership," Sparhawk said.

Price plays attackman with Anthony Healy-London, also a senior. Both are versatile, talented players possessing excellent stick work. They are praised by the coaches as being hard workers and having a good knowledge of the game.

Leading the midfielders will be senior Ryan Demai, an all-league cross country runner with great speed and endurance. He and junior midfielders Jeremy Cohen and Matt Woodhams-Roberts have the

capability of scoring from the outside, one of the features that separates the Yellowjackets from other lacrosse teams.

"Last year our scoring was evenly distributed," said Sparhawk. "Dan (Price) was our leading scorer, but we had goals from our midfielders as well as our attackmen."

"It gives us an advantage, because other teams can't key on just one dominant player."

Brownlow and Ryan Smuckler, both seniors, are perhaps the best defensemen in the league who bring great athleticism to the team. They will be key this year in keeping attackers away from Berkeley's goal, which will be defended by Justin Sachs-Weintraub, a senior, who shared time as goalie last year.

"Justin stepped in this year and

has surprised a lot of us," said Sparhawk. "He has looked real solid in preseason and stopped some hard shots in our scrimmage with Skyline."

Coach Sparhawk, a veteran lacrosse player now with the Berkeley Lacrosse Club, stresses conditioning in preseason. "You've got to be able to run the whole game; it's a very important part of the game," he said.

"The game has three basic elements: athleticism, game knowledge and stick work. Underlying all of those is the ability to run," he said. "Last year we were a younger and less experienced team than most, but we did well by hustling all the time."

Sparhawk grew up playing lacrosse in junior high school and high school in Annapolis, Md., then for four years at Ohio State.

He came to Berkeley year to help Brett Cook. Sweeney coach the year now finds himself as a setting serious goals city.

"Last year I think we have been a little intimidated some of the strongest Sparhawks said. "I was were going to fear a year. This is a good team."

After rain washed out last week with Acalanes weekend games at the Golden Tournament, the Yellow first league game was set for Wednesday (March 15) Palo Alto.

Weather permitting, home game will be on Tuesday 4 p.m. against Lick-Wilmerding. All BHS lacrosse home games will be at the high school.

## Tennis

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said Jones, the league's director.

"In tennis, everything depends on the individual. If you lose, it's very disappointing. It's easier if you have teammates to support you."

The league is made up of 14 teams in two divisions. Teams which participate include: Head Royce Junior High, Oakland Hills Tennis Club, the Berkeley Tennis Club, and King Junior High.

"Alex (Copel) and Peter (Keas) participated in the league as part

of the King Junior High team," Jones said. "The exposure has really helped their respective games."

Although its top two players are freshmen, Jones said Berkeley's team won't lack for leadership.

"They are some excellent veterans on this team," said the assistant coach. Two of those players are junior Sasha Rossman and Tidy Bled, a senior.

"Rossman has an excellent for the game and is a great player," Jones said. "Alex who has played on the team for four years, is also a top player."

So what does this blend of talent and experience portend for Yellowjackets in the BVAL season?

"This is my fourth year on the team, and I think it's my best yet," Jones said.

## St. Mary's

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aftermentioned Garbacio and Adame are at shortstop and second base while Cruz is at first.

Rob Giamata will be in left field, with Para in center and the power-hitting Miles Richardson in right.

Off the bench, Cruz expects contributions from Jason Hutchings, Nima Sohi, Brian Grace, David Sophus, Matt Brown, Eugene Young, and backup catcher Neil D'Alessio.

"We have the senior (eight upperclassmen) leadership that we've needed, and if this team

isn't one of the top one or two teams in North Coast this year, I'd be really disappointed," said Cruz. "I really see the pitching and defense as very strong and we're pretty thick up and down the lineup."

St. Mary's will next be in action tomorrow at 3:30 as they host rival El Cerrito. Although it features two ACCAL teams, it is strictly a non-league game. The ACCAL opener for the Panthers will be on March 24 at St. Joseph and it could very well be a preview of the league championship game.

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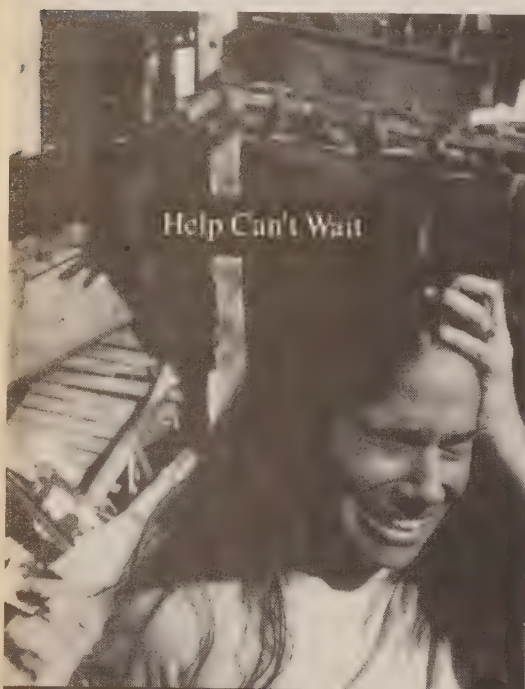
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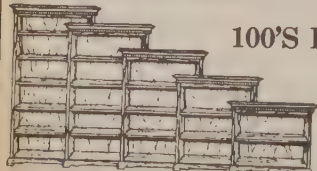
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**Background:** Gormley obtained his salesperson's license in 1985 and joined Mason-McDuffie. He has been a broker since 1988. Prior to obtaining his license, he worked for several large non-profit organizations as well as UC-San Francisco as an administrator and financial manager. He also did consulting work with several small community-based mental health programs. Although he has always been interested in real estate, Gormley's active involvement began in 1974 when he purchased a single-family home. Prior to obtaining his license, he was also involved in developing several community care facilities, building scientific laboratories and conducting HUD apartments. He was



**Jim Gormley**

initially trained as a teacher with an emphasis on adult and college-level instruction and has taught a variety of subjects. He currently teaches real estate principles for UC Extension on the Berkeley campus.

**Education:** Gormley graduated from New York University, Washington Square, in 1966 with a bachelor's degree.  
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## Floods underscore need for disaster plan

Book Tree owner's emergency kits are custom-made to improve safety

By Dennis Evanosky

Most Oakland residents, whether living in the hills or the flatlands, dwell dangerously near an earthquake fault, a fire hazard, or a hill that could easily give way in the next rainstorm. Nearly everyone, however, ranks getting ready for the next disaster in the same category as going to the dentist or starting a diet.

Queasiness still sneaks up on many when a truck or bus rattles the windows, the smell of smoke from a nearly fireplace greets them, or it rains harder than the weather report forecasted.

After the 1989 earthquake, the 1991 Oakland hills fire, and the floods of 1994 and 1995, nearly every East Bay resident has likely given some thought to being prepared for the next disaster. Montclair Village's Book Tree owner Joe Sullivan, however, has taken decisive action.

Sullivan offers emergency kits through his company, California Disaster Preparedness Supply, is involved in the Lions Club disaster planning, and is participating in Montclair Business Association's (MBA) Disaster Preparedness Plan.

Sullivan wants to raise private

citizens' awareness that, whatever the disaster, they must be prepared to be on their own for at least three days.

In doing so, he hopes to give something back to the community in which he was raised. His father has been a pharmacist in the Village since 1963, "I was in second grade when my father and mother, Bill and Helen Sullivan, purchased the Montclair Pharmacy."

That pharmacy once stood where Crogan's Restaurant is now located at La Salle and Moraga avenues. Charlie Heinecke, the pharmacy's first owner and one of the Village's founding merchants, moved the business to its present location further up La Salle.

In 1984, two years after Village Books closed its doors, Sullivan opened the Book Tree adjacent to the pharmacy. In keeping with the Sullivan tradition of a family-run business, he operates the Book Tree in partnership with his wife, Carol, and 8-year-old son, Ryan.

Sullivan is especially proud to be involved in the initial stages of MBA's Disaster Preparedness Plan. "I believe we are the first merchants in Oakland to draft such a plan," he said.

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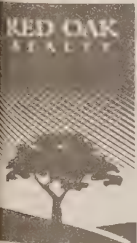
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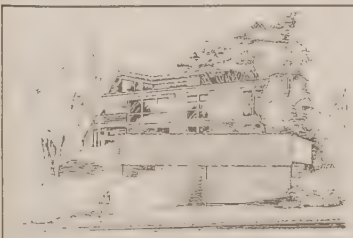


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The Oakland Association of Realtors (OAR) and Eureka Bank sponsor **Mediate Don't Litigate: What Mediation Can Do For You**, on Friday, March 17, 9 - 11 a.m. at OAR offices, 1528 Webster St. Continental breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. The course will be taught by Barbara Hoke, CRS, GRI, a Realtor who maintains a private practice as a professional mediator. Free. Reservations required. Call Mary Williams at 836-3000.

The Mortgage Line presents a **First-Time Home Buyer Workshop**, Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m. - noon at 1029 Solano Ave., Albany. Learn about low downpayment programs, income required to qualify for a loan, loan program selections, closing costs and community assistance programs. Free. Reservations required. Call Karen Ward, 718-2134.

**Creating a Color Palette for Your Garden**, is the subject of a talk by garden designer Keelya Meadows at Berkeley Horticultural Nursery, 1310 McGee Ave., Berkeley, on Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m. Free. Call 526-4704.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents three classes on Saturday, March 18: **Earthquake Retrofitting**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; **Landscaping Design**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and **Plumbing Hands-On**

**Workshop**, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), \$180. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

**Truitt & White Lumber Co.** offers a free seminar on **Engineered Wood Products**, Sat., March 18, 10 a.m. - noon. Seminars to be held at Truitt & White's conference room across the street from the main store at 642 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Reservations required. Call 649-2674.

Custom Financial Services presents **Home Ownership: A Reality of the '90s**, an interactive workshop, on Tuesday and Thursday, March 21 & 23, 7 - 9 p.m. Topics will include: Finding the right home for you and your family; negotiation techniques; mortgage assistance; and purchasing bank-owned properties. A fee of \$50 will be waived for the first 35 registrants. Call 444-2100.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Faux Finishes: The Art of Decorative Painting**, Wednesday, March 22, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$95. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

UC-Berkeley Botanical Garden and the East Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will hold a slide lecture on **Fabulous Plant Families of the San Francisco Bay Region** on Wednesday, March 22, 7:30 - 9

p.m. There will also be a book signing by Linda H. Beidleman who co-authored "Plants of the San Francisco Bay Region: Mendocino to Monterey." Free. Call 642-3343.

**Basic Auto Repair for Women**, offered by Women Empowering Women, is Saturday, March 25, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Get hands-on experience working on your own car. Field trip to auto parts store. \$45 - \$60 sliding scale. Call 649-6265 to register.

Mason-McDuffie Real Estate sponsor a free seminar for homeowners entitled **Living Near the Fault: What You Can Do Now**, Saturday, March 25, 10 a.m. - noon at the office on 10240 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. Representatives from Winfield Construction Company, The Earthquake Outlet, the El Cerrito Fire Department and Western American Insurance Services will answer questions. There will be a drawing for a free Earthquake Supplies Kit and coffee and refreshments will be served. Reservations required. Call Judy at 869-4461.

Hillside Gardeners of Montclair hosts a program on **Cactus and Succulents for the Garden**, presented by Gerry Knowles, UC Master Gardener, on Tuesday, March 28, at Montclair Recreation Center, 6300 Moraga Ave., Oakland. Refreshments served at

11:30 a.m. Bring lunch. Tea and coffee provided. Call 339-1404.

**Truitt & White Lumber** presents **Understanding Kitchen and Bath Cabinetry**, Saturday, April 1, 10 a.m. - noon, an in-depth look at the products available and how they differ. Presented by Frank Canova of Westech Cabinets at the conference room across from the store on 642 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Free. Reservations required. Call 649-2674.

The Bay Area Home Buyers and Sellers Fair, is planned for Saturday, April 1, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Concourse Exhibition Center, 635 Eighth St. (at Brannan). Admission is \$7.50.

The Bay Area Black Architects (BABA) presents an **Exhibit of Architectural Works** through April 23 at the Oakland Museum Restaurant, 1000 Oak St., Oakland. The works include commercial and residential projects and reflect various stages of the design and construction process.

For inclusion in *Events*, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.



Fae Bidgoli and Mike Hughey at RE/MAX convention

## RE/MAX honors top agents

RE/MAX of California, with more than 4,000 agents, held its annual convention in January at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The company announced a 1994 dollar volume increase of 30 percent with the total number of transactions closed up by 32 percent.

Many top producers were recognized including Fae Bidgoli and Mike Hughey of RE/MAX Bay Area in Berkeley. Bidgoli has been in real estate for more than 15 years. Prior to joining

RE/MAX she was co-owner of Ritchey & Bidgoli Real Estate. Hughey, founding partner of RE/MAX Bay Area, is the top producing agent in East Bay and in the top 10 of agents nationwide in productivity. Hughey was a member in the 100 Club for the second consecutive year. Hughey works with his wife Heide.

RE/MAX Bay Area, Solano Ave., Berkeley. He can be reached at 526-1200.

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**REDWOOD HEIGHTS** .....\$209,000  
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**UNIQUE 2-STORY CONDO** .....\$155,000  
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1416 GRANT.....BERKELEY.....HOME + INC.....\$365,000.....KAREN BRANNAN  
1759 HOPKINS.....BERKELEY.....4BR/2BA.....\$349,000.....KIM MARIEN  
1816 VIRGINIA.....BERKELEY.....3BR/2BA.....\$329,000.....JERRY LOPEZ  
1600 CURTIS.....BERKELEY.....2+BR/1BA.....\$198,000.....JEANNE MCHUGH  
1211 BANCROFT.....BERKELEY.....2BR/1BA.....\$162,500.....MELISSA EISENBERG  
1019 POMONA.....ALBANY.....2BR/1BA.....\$239,000.....KIM CLEVELAND  
717 ALBERMARLE.....EL CERRITO.....3BR/2.5BA.....\$242,000.....HENRY CHAN  
2748 ARLINGTON.....EL CERRITO.....3BR/2BA.....\$249,000.....MELISSA LYCKE  
1719 JULIAN CT.....EL CERRITO.....3BR/2BA.....\$220,000.....SALLY HENDRICKS  
264 AMHERST.....KENSINGTON.....3BR/1BA.....\$229,000.....KAREN BRANNAN  
5440 MANILA.....ROCKRIDGE.....3BR/2BA.....\$279,000.....RITA ZWERDLO  
39 HEMLOCK LANE.....MONTCLAIR.....3+BR/2BA.....\$345,000.....JOHN SEPT  
546 62ND STREET.....OAKLAND.....2BR/1BA.....\$149,000.....NANCY REICH  
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NEW LISTING, NEW CONDO! 3+BR, 2+BA, detached unit with hardwood floors, fireplace & custom kitchen plus great yard! No Berkeley near shops, restaurants & transportation.

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**ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN** .....\$279,000  
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**PANORAMIC VIEWS FROM EL CERRITO** .....\$249,000  
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**WALK TO SOLANO FROM ALBANY BUNGALOW** .....\$239,000  
Sunny, clean and sparkling 2 bedroom, 1 bath home close to almost everything. Extensively updated, formal dining and great yard.

**DARLING BERKELEY BUNGALOW** .....\$219,500  
JUST LISTED! Lovely No. Berkeley location. 2BR, 1BA w/formal dining. New bath and kitchen. Large living room with fireplace.

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## Preserve value of your home with year-round maintenance program

One of the first things you should do after you settle into your new house is to establish a home maintenance routine. Houses that are maintained in top condition hold their value better than houses that are left to deteriorate. The best way I know to preserve the investment you make in a house is to keep it well-maintained.

Just before closing, ask your agent to find out from the seller if there are any routine maintenance items you should be aware of. For example, is there a sewer pipe that will back up unless you call out a rooting service once a year? How often do the gutters need cleaning? Is there an area of the roof or skylight that needs routine caulking? Are there subterranean drains that need periodic clearing?

Ask the sellers to provide you with a list of tradespeople that have worked on the house, such as a roofer, painter, handyman, plumbing and heating contractor, electrician, chimney sweep and pest control operator. If you can't get this information from the sellers, ask your real estate agent to recommend reliable tradespeople to you.

Study the inspection reports you had done when you were in contract to buy the house. Make a list of all the repairs that the sellers didn't complete before closing that still need fixing. If it's impossible to complete all the repairs at once, prioritize the items and complete the ones that need the most urgent attention first. The inspector who examined the house for you may be willing to help you prioritize the list if you feel too inexperienced to do this yourself.

Don't make the mistake of indefinitely postponing needed repairs until small problems develop

into major, and costly, projects. If you received a credit from the sellers at closing in lieu of having a defect repaired, schedule this work as soon as possible. Often buyers use such a credit to pay for some of their closing costs and then neglect to get the repair work done. Sometimes buyers purchase a property "as is" with respect to termite work, or other deferred maintenance. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security that just because the lender didn't require the work to be done before closing that you don't have to get it

### It often costs less to take care of a problem if you catch it before it becomes major.

done at all.

Make a thorough examination of your house each year before the rainy season begins. Patch and seal voids and cracks in the exterior to keep water out. Make sure doors and windows are watertight. Have the roof checked for needed repairs, clean gutters and downspouts, and make sure the roof water is directed away from the foundation.

Check the subarea during the rainy season to see if water accumulates and look for standing water around the exterior of the foundation. Call a drainage expert, if necessary, to make recommendations about how you can improve the drainage system.

Make sure your furnace and fireplace are in good repair. Replace batteries in smoke detectors and recharge fire extinguishers on a regular basis.

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#### DIAN HYMER

Plan to have termite inspections done every few years. Some homeowners wait until they well to order a termite inspection and are then met with an unpleasant surprise. It often costs less to take care of a problem if you catch it before it becomes major. As good preventative maintenance, keep bathroom and kitchen tile and fixtures well grouted and caulked. Repair all plumbing leaks.

Townhouse and condominium owners worry less about home maintenance than single family residential owners do because many of the exterior maintenance items are taken care of through the homeowner's association dues.

However, even if there's a homeowner's association, the individual unit owners may be responsible for their own roof, drainage system, deck, bathroom, kitchen and interior repairs. Check with the homeowner's association to determine who's responsible for what repairs.

Keep a log of all the improvements and repairs you complete during your period of ownership. This will come in handy when you sell because it will document your regime of good home maintenance for the new buyers.

Dian Hymer is a broker associated with the Montclair/Piedmont Coldwell Banker office and author of "Buying and Selling a Home in California" (Chronicle Books, 1991).

Montclair had pitched in to help open shelters. After the fire was out, the community continued to help those in need. It was an exemplary case of neighbors helping neighbors."

In hopes of keeping community interest alive, Sullivan points to the Lions Club's aim to meet the long-term needs in the community. Disasters always leave scars, so there is hope that members of the community will not drop their guard.

To do his part, he started the California Disaster Preparedness Supply Company. "The idea for this company took root when I saw the need to equip people not only for a local disaster, such as an earthquake or fire, but to assist those traveling to the snow country as well," said Sullivan.

His company has the means to

custom-fit any individual with an emergency kit. Sullivan's experience as an outdoorsman gives him the common sense insight to know what belongs in an individual kit.

His know-how will show anyone who purchases a customized kit how to make maximum use of every piece of material in that kit.

"I want to provide my customers with the assurance that, wherever they go, if an emergency arises, they can be both safe and comfortable," said Sullivan.

Whether in the High Sierra or in Montclair Village, Sullivan contributes to the safety and comfort of us all.

Dennis Evanoksy is an associate broker with Realty World — O'Neal and Associates and a freelance writer. You can reach him at 450-0500.

of the Mason-McDuffie President's Club since 1986 and is now a life member of this elite group of top producers. In 1993 he was honored as the Oakland Association of Realtors' Realtor of the Year.

**Affiliations:** Gormley has been a member of the Oakland Association of Realtors since 1985, and is a charter member of the new East Bay Association of Commercial Realtors. From 1989-91 he was chairperson of the Education Committee and a director of the association from 1990-94 and treasurer in 1993-94. Currently he is a director and treasurer of the new commer-

cial association. He has also served as a panelist on several Professional Standards Committee tribunals. Besides his participation in organized real estate, Gormley has been a member of a variety of community-based organizations and sat on the board of directors and committees.

**Family:** Gormley grew up in the suburbs of New York City, and although his family is scattered from upstate New York to Los Angeles, he has a continuing relationship with his partner of 22 years. They live in the China Hill section of Oakland with their two cats.

**Outside Interests:** Travel — Gormley and his partner recently returned from a trip to China and Thailand to celebrate his 50th birthday. They toured religious and historical sites and museums. He is an

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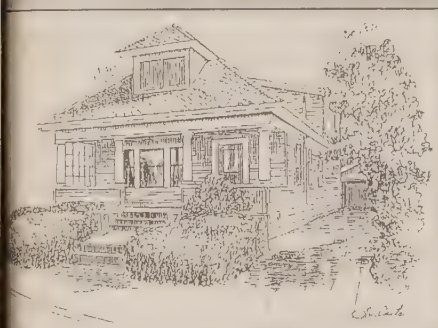
science in art and education for three years doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Madison He obtained a degree in 1968 and a degree in fine arts degree in studying painting, drawing and art history. Gormley has also taken graduate-level courses in public administration and psychology.

**Accomplishments:** Gormley has a long history of top production, opening and subsequently closing six transactions during his first six weeks in business. He has been a member

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**JEWEL** \$185,000  
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**NEW LISTING!** \$98,000  
NEW LISTING! Charming craftsman era bungalow with newly remodeled kitchen, built-ins, high ceilings and more! KATHIE BERG 527-2700

**NEW LISTING!** \$235,000  
Gorgeous beautifully maintained home with remodeled kitchen & bath. Gleaming hardwood floors, formal dining room. New roof and partial bay view. St. Jerome's neighborhood. Close to Pat Apple's or Semifreddi's. RICHARD MORRISON 527-2700

**NEW LISTING!** \$189,000  
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A Realtor Associate with Templeton Company since 1992, Nancy started her successful real estate career shortly after moving to the Bay Area in the late 1980's, following 11 years in Sun Valley, Idaho and 17 years in New York City. There she was a professional fund raiser and marketing director for performing and visual arts organizations. The geographic change provided the opportunity to combine her interests in design and architecture with her marketing skills. Nancy is a member of Board of Directors of the Berkeley Association of Realtors, a member of the Education Committee as well as the Ethics and Professional Standards Committee. Nancy's real estate knowledge covers the spectrum of East Bay property. She maintains an incredible pace in business, and yet makes time to serve our Association of Realtors.

#### BERKELEY

- 1117 WARD STREET.....\$129,000  
Great 3 bedroom starter, nice garden. Probate sale.
- 3032 BATEMAN DRIVE..... OPEN SUNDAY.....\$169,000  
This stucco bungalow is a great opportunity for the 1st time buyer. Shows well
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gini Erck 658-6247.
- 20 OAKVALE AVENUE.....\$520,000  
Secluded in the trees by the creek. 3BR, 2.5BA, study, elevator, rear terrace.
- 111 EL CAMINO REAL.....\$565,000  
NEW PRICE on this flowing contemporary with 4BR, 2BA. Studies, solarium, decks, wooded garden with a secluded pavilion. Paul Templeton 652-2133 x131.
- 24 ROBLE COURT.....\$695,000  
Stately Claremont. 4BR, 4+BA Mediterranean on a generous site of almost 1/2 acre with glorious views over the Bay and surrounding hills.
- 36 OAK RIDGE ROAD.....\$849,000  
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#### KENSINGTON

- 398 COVENTRY ROAD.....\$254,000  
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#### OAKLAND

- 4107 WEBSTER AVENUE.....\$175,000  
Wonderful, redone 2BR bungalow plus separate studio cottage.
- 6762 BANNING DRIVE..... OPEN SUNDAY.....\$249,000  
NEW PRICE for this spacious & quiet 3BR, 2+BA home freshly painted with a new roof. Owner will carry a first or second loan. Bring all offers.
- 1972 MAGELLAN DRIVE.....\$340,000  
Fanciful Montclair Tudor. 3BR, 1.5BA with a separate art studio on large lot. Make an offer!
- 5748 IVANHOE ROAD.....\$510,000  
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Finally, a home you can afford to own. A great 2 bedroom contemporary in the Richmond Annex with remodeled kitchen and bath. Split level design. DARRELL HOH

**SPECTACULAR DECK AND GARDEN** \$214,900  
Celebrate spring in this lovely El Cerrito 2 bedroom home. Remodeled kitchen and bath, light filled and open to the wonderful yard. Popular neighborhood. TODD HODSON

**KENSINGTON: PANORAMIC VIEW** \$575,000  
Big, wonderful home for entertaining in excellent condition. Flexible floor plan, workshop, personal observatory. MERRILYN RHODES

**ATTRACTIVE N. BERKELEY SPLIT LEVEL** \$225,000  
Two bedroom house. Easy care landscaped yard, hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, large garage. Quiet street. DEE PLUNKETT

**CLASSIC ALBANY MACGREGOR** \$235,000  
Two bedroom home with formal dining room, appliances and newer roof. Lovely garden with toolshed/workshop. Great street appeal. BETSY MUELLER

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# When is it a smart move to lock in today's interest rates

As the Federal Reserve continues to adjust interest rates based on their evaluation of the economy, we see mortgage rates go up and down. Those who are in the process of purchasing a home or refinancing their existing mortgage are questioning whether or not to lock in an interest rate.

When you lock in a loan, you get a lender's promise to hold a certain interest rate at a certain number of points for you for a certain period of time. It is also called a rate-lock or a rate commitment. (A point is 1 percent of your loan amount.) To get these terms you must settle on the loan within that period. Lock-in of 30, 45 and 60 days are common. However, some lenders may offer a lock-in for seven or 10 days after the loan is approved, while some might offer locks for as long as 120 or 180 days.

## Lock-in fees

Lenders who charge a lock-in fee may charge a higher fee for the longer lock-in period. Usually the longer the period, the higher the fee. The fee can either be paid up front, in the escrow, or if the loan to value allows, be added to the mortgage loan amount. Depending on the lender and the time for which

you have locked in your loan rate, you can either lock on application, anywhere in the processing stage, or when your loan is approved with no outstanding conditions remaining, or even later.

When you shop for a loan you are most likely to look for the most favorable interest rate, lowest points and other lender charges. In most cases you will be quoted a rate available if you were to close your loan that day. It may not be the same rate and terms available to you if you were to close several weeks or months later. Therefore, be sure a lender is willing to lock in the rate for the period of time you need to close, when you shop, or else it cannot be relied on.

Before deciding on the length of the lock-in to ask for, you should ask your Realtor when the seller expects you to close, and ask your lender how long it will take to process your loan. You may also want to take into account any factors which might delay the closing (for example, selling your current home, taking money out of a 401K account, selling stock, getting gift funds, etc.).

## Rates in flux

A lock-in when you apply for a



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loan may be useful at a time when interest rates are going up. It takes several weeks to process a loan, but if your interest rate and points are locked in during that time you will be protected against any increases. However, if rates go down, you cannot take advantage of the lower rate unless a lender is willing to relock your loan at a lower rate if it becomes available during that period.

It is important to recognize that a lock-in is not the same as a loan commitment, although some loan commitments may contain a lock-in. A loan commitment is merely a lender's promise to make you a loan in a specific amount at some future time.

Some lenders will put the rate lock in writing, others only make an oral lock-in promise on the telephone or at the time of application.

Oral agreements can be very difficult to prove in the event of a dispute. It is wise to obtain written, rather than verbal, lock-in agreements to make sure that you fully understand how your lender's lock-ins and loan commitments work.

The amount of the lock-in fee, if any, and how it is charged will vary from lender to lender and may depend on the length of the lock-in period. Some lenders may charge you an up-front fee to lock in a loan but will credit it to you at closing; however, they may not refund it if you withdraw your application, if your credit is denied, or if you do not close the loan. Others might charge the fee at closing. This fee may be a flat fee, a percentage of the loan amount, or a fraction of a point added to the rate you lock in or just a higher point or interest quote to include the lock-in fee offered at no cost.

If you do not close within the lock-in period you might lose the interest rate and points you have locked in. When this happens, regardless of whose fault it is, the lender may offer you the loan based on the then-prevailing interest rate and points.

Existing law does not speci-

cally address the practice of loan interest rate lock-ins; however, there is a proposal headed toward a bill by the California Department of Real Estate that would require that before a broker can provide a "rate-lock" or commitment, the lender must have given the broker authorization for the rate, and the broker must disclose whether the commitment is received in writing or orally.

## Questions to ask

To increase the likelihood that you will get the loan terms you've locked in, you will want to learn as much as possible about what the lender is promising before you apply for a loan. When you shop for a loan, ask for the following information:

- Does the lender offer a lock-in of interest rate and points?
- When can you lock in? at application? at approval?
- Will the lock-in be in writing?
- Is there a fee to lock in? Does the fee increase for longer lock-in periods? If so, how much?
- If you have locked in a rate, and

the lender's rate goes up, will you have to pay an additional fee for the higher rate?

• Can you float your rate and points for now and later?

• How long will the lock-in last?

• If you don't close within the lock-in period, will the lender charge you? Will they charge you the rate in effect at the time of the lock-in? Will there be a penalty for the second lock-in?

• If you cancel your loan, will any of your fees be refunded?

Knowing what to ask will help you in a better position to decide whether, when, and how to lock in mortgage terms. Helping to keep the market moving, you can ensure that your lock-in will close of escrow.

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## People

### Fletcher and Britto form cross-county connection

After observing the steady movement of families between Alameda and Contra Costa counties, Peter Fletcher, broker associate at Harbor Bay Realty in Alameda, and Diane Britto, sales associate with John M. Grubb Co. in Orinda, have joined forces to create an Alameda-Contra Costa real estate connection.

By working cooperatively with clients who are selling their homes in Alameda County and purchasing in Contra Costa County, and vice versa, Fletcher and Britto are able to span their clients' needs in both market areas.

The result is simplified transactions for both buyers and sellers: timely coordination of close-of-escrow on both ends of a transaction, improved communication between Realtors, and a team approach to meeting the many challenges that arise when you are selling one home and buying another at the same time.

Fletcher and Britto's collaboration across the counties is not the first time the two Realtors have shared clients and market areas: both were partners when Britto was an agent with Harbor Bay Realty.



Peter Fletcher



Diane Britto

"Diane and I work well together because we have a similar philosophy about how to serve our clients: we both believe in low-pressure but high-involvement," said Fletcher. "We bring our clients the best information possible and let them make the call."

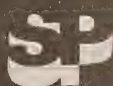
"Along the way," adds Britto, "we make friends and cement relationships for life."

Fletcher and Britto are both experienced real estate professionals. Fletcher, a native of Alameda,

was instrumental in establishing its first multiple listing service.

In 1986, he was president of the Alameda Association of Realtors, and that same year was chosen Realtor of the Year by his peers.

Britto, who holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the University of Minnesota, has seven years of real estate sales experience in the greater Bay Area. She currently resides in Lafayette.



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**HIKE IN WILDCAT CANYON.....\$175,000**  
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### New guidelines on agency

Q: We've heard that it's important to be careful how much personal financial information we give our real estate agent. The rationale is that, since the agent represents the seller and the agent representing the buyer are paid by the seller, both agents work for the seller. Therefore, if we tell our agent we're willing to pay more for a property, he or she has an obligation to tell the seller. Is this true?

A: In California, it used to be technically true, but is no more. Agents working with buyers used to be in a bind. According to the law, they were "subagents" of the seller, because, as you say, their commission came from the seller. This concept of subagency led to endless analysis ranking with the most serious forms of Talmudic exercises.

There was obviously a point to this concept of subagency — the idea that the person who had a fiduciary relationship to the buyer and whose job would therefore be to look out for the interest of the buyer had actually to look out for the interests of the buyer's counterparty.

Now, in California, by law, not only is agency not the result of compensation, agency is totally independent of compensation. How is agency created? Either by written or oral agreement between the parties, or it may be created by the actions of the agent without an agreement.

In recent years the idea of legitimizing the practice of buyer's agents working exclusively for the buyer has come more and more to the fore. Many states, including California, have passed laws to this effect without changing the compensation aspect. When the

seller signs a listing agreement he or she agrees to pay a certain percentage of the sales price as commission to the agents involved in the sale. After that the listing agent represents the interests of the seller; the agent representing the buyer (referred to as the "selling" agent) represents the buyer.

It is now possible for buyers and agents to enter into a contract whereby the agent undertakes to work only for the buyers in the purchase of a property. Very few buyers and agents sign such contracts, but even so, when the purchase time comes along the agency confirmation section of the contract spells out the fact that the agent working with the buyer is now legally considered to be working exclusively for the buyer.

This is a much more straightforward state of affairs. It is perfectly normal for buyers, having found a house they like, to ask their agent how much they should offer for the property. When they first started looking at properties, a good agent will have discussed with the buyers their financial capabilities in order to determine what price range to look in and get them started on obtaining financing.

So it is likely that when the question about how much to offer comes up, the agent will already have a good idea of the buyer's capacities. This is where the possibility of representing the buyers comes to the fore. A good agent will first raise the question of how much the buyers want to buy this house and offer an analysis of the possible competition to achieving that end. If there are two or three other offers in the works, then this demands a different strategy than if the house has been for sale for

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Q: When is the best time to prune a "tulip tree," also called a flowering magnolia? I want to keep it no higher than 10-12 feet and more compact. It's very spindly now and keeps shooting up high, weak branches. It seems to like its location. Also, when and what is the best time to feed it?

A: The "saucer magnolia," magnolia soulangana, commonly called the "tulip tree," is pruned after it has finished blooming. The tulip tree is not a densely compact shrub like wax leaf privet or boxwood; it is a multi-stem shrub with long branches.

I recommend pruning those long branches back 50 percent. Depending on the overall shape, you might consider removing some of them completely.

Fertilize once a year between Feb. 15 and March 15 with a 16-16-16 fertilizer, apply one-half pound of 16-16-16 per inch diameter measured two feet off the trunk of the tree.

When dealing with a multi-trunk plant, pick the largest trunk



the dirt gardener

by Buzz Bertolero

to make the calculation.

Q: We have many sycamore trees on our property that drop leaves in the spring. I have been told that sycamore blight or anthracnose is not the problem. But I can't find any information on this unknown problem. Do you know what it might be?

A: Scale insects are the other cause for leaf drop on sycamores. Small yellow spots appear on the leaves where the scale feeds, causing the area to turn brown and the leaves drop off.

The scale over-winter on woody

parts of the sycamore tree, in bark fissures and beneath bark flakes and plates. Eggs are laid there late in the winter and the immature scales, known as crawlers, move to the new leaves as they appear.

For many years the standard measure for sycamore scale control has been the application of horticultural oil during January. Such an application coincides with the occurrence of the scale population in an early immature stage when the insects are highly susceptible to oil.

However, recent experiments have confirmed that the most effective control is to spray 1 percent horticultural oil or insecticidal soap combined with malathion, or diazinon at bud break.

Q: We had problems with our potato crop. The leaves developed brown spots, curled up and the plants died. We watered and fed them like we had in the past, but the results were disappointing. Before we replant this year, what

can we do to prevent this?

A: Potatoes and tomatoes are susceptible to a fungus disease called "late blight." Late blight is prevalent in moist, humid weather with cool nights and warm days. Foggy, misty weather and heavy dew can provide enough moisture for the infection. The spores can over-winter in the soil or in tubers left in the garden or in a compost pile.

To prevent the infection, apply daconil fungicide when the new growth is six inches tall. Re-apply every 10 days during the growing season until the foliage turns yellow and dies; however, I would skip applications during warm, dry weather. Wait seven days after the last application before harvesting the tubers.

Avoid overhead watering; instead, use drip irrigation or water in furrows.

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# Putting a price on a haunted house

You're selling a haunted house, so you call your friendly local appraiser and ask "what is my ghost worth?" Would you believe that the issue has actually been ruled upon by a court of law?

In the July 1994 issue of *The Appraisal Journal*, David M. Goldberg, LLB, reported on two cases in which judgments favored the monetary adjustment of sales prices based on a perception of fear in the marketplace. Of the two, the more interesting is *Stambovsky vs. Ackley* involving a 'haunted' house in Nyack, New York.

*Reader's Digest* had at one time published the owner's claims that his house was inhabited by poltergeists. The home was also included for a short time in a walking tour as a haunted house and a local newspaper once described it as a 'riverfront Victorian (with ghost).'

Several years later, the house was contracted for sale to a buyer who knew nothing of this. Upon learning of it, the buyer sued the seller to cancel the contract. The court ruled that the seller should have disclosed the property's 'ghoulish reputation' and established the buyer's right to sue for cancellation.

Instead of pursuing additional legal remedies, the buyer used the ruling to establish the haunted character of the home as a negotiating point. The purchase price was adjusted downward by \$25,000 and the sale went through.

Besides the somewhat startling implication that we may now know the market value of a ghost, the case actually points to an interesting aspect of market value for local home sales.

## Fear factor

Does fear in general have any effect on market value? In light of the recent disasters in Los Angeles, Sonoma County and the Bay Area, this question takes on real meaning for Californians. Are properties which have either been affected themselves or are close to those which have been affected by earthquake, fire or flood, diminished in value simply because

the public fears recurrence of these disasters? If so, how can a value be assigned to this condition?

Consider the portion of the East Bay hills devastated by the 1991 Oakland-Berkeley fire. The area was nearly completely burned and there are many lots with burned foundations still for sale.

Nonetheless, there is a large volume of real estate activity currently in this area: lot sales, new construction, sales of newly constructed homes and sales of homes which survived the fire basically intact.

Whether for purchase or construction, most of these transactions require large loans and lenders naturally want to know current market value in order to determine reasonable limits on loan values.

Enter the appraiser, whose task it is to describe the property in question accurately and completely to the lender and to indicate a fair market value.

In establishing value the appraiser looks first and foremost to properties most similar to the appraised property in size, age, quality, condition and location. It is the location aspect that is so important in the case of homes located in the East Bay fire area. It is undeniable that, at the very least, the pervasive visual aspect of devastation that persists in the affected areas renders properties there less desirable than similar homes in nearby unaffected areas.

In addition, the effect varies throughout the area depending upon differences in the severity of the fire's impact from street to street and from canyon to canyon. Indeed, homes located at the very top of the hills which are destined a generation from now to have the most breathtaking Bay views set amid mature stands of eucalyptus, oak and pine have now the most comprehensive and disturbing prospect of the scarred and muddy hillside.

In order to establish the effect



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on market value that this condition presents, comparison of homes located within the fire area to similar properties from outside the affected neighborhoods is essential in establishing the effect of the fire and its aftermath on value.

Fortunately for appraisers, there is enough building activity in the surrounding to make this possible.

## Mere memory

Of perhaps more interest is the speculative issue of whether or not the diminution in values will persist in the years to come when the eucalyptus and evergreens have grown back. At that point, rebuilding will have been completed and visions of the fire's aftermath will exist only in photographs and the memories of the survivors. Will the fear of another firestorm persist in local memory and cool the appetite for homes in the hills?

Local jurisdictions have tightened up requirements on homeowners to keep brush cut back and a great deal was learned by area fire departments concerning cooperation and response. Surely these factors will aid in eliminating the anxiety brought about by the 1991 fire.

Perhaps time will heal this wound and the area will someday attain or surpass its former place in the Bay area real estate market. It has been said that this is the largest tract of modern custom upscale housing in the world. It may come in time to be recognized as one of the most desirable

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VEGETARIAN Sanctuary offers bedroom, private bath, kitchen privileges \$300 per "Seva" participation. Mission Mariposa. 510-659-3353.

## 706 Sublets &amp; Short-Term Rentals

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DRUM set, 5 piece MAXX, cymbals and hardware included. \$250. Messages 510-528-9552.

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MATURE, responsible Oakland cat lover will care for your kitty, plants and mail "CityCats" 510-531-5940.

EXECUTOR'S attorney ordered kittens, cats, schnauzer removed within 10 days. Lovely kittens save a life, gain a friend. (510)529-2774. Ring long time (415)931-1447, (510)484-4643 messages.

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## Rentals

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## 702 For Rent - General

\$1095 SPACIOUS, Grand Ave. near Searley. Great live/work. 530-5055.

## 703 Garage &amp; Storage Rentals

FOR storage of 1973 Checker Marathon by devoted North Berkeley owner. Will pay up to \$100 per month, but negotiable. Access required usually on weekends. 415-392-4600.

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**UPPER** 1 bedroom apartments. Diamond District. Recently remodeled. Call 531-3707.

**NICE NEIGHBORHOOD** 1 bedroom, nice garden area, close to shops. No pets. Call 531-3707.

**ADAMS** Point 1 bedroom, nice garden area, close to shops. No pets. Call 531-3707.

**UPPER** 1 bedroom, well managed. Near 149 Weeks Free Tool 149 Monticello.

**LARGE** 1 bedroom near Lake in triplex. Recently finished hardwood floors, new stove.

**★CONVENIENT★** 1 bedroom, pool, garage parking included, shopping, Kaiser Center/Lakeside Park. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** Piedmont border. Spacious, sunny, large deck, parking, closets, garage, excellent. Call 531-3707.

**UPPER** ONE/2 bedrooms. Piedmont border. Garden. Security, balcony, carpeted. Call 531-3707.

**ADAMS** Point, remodeled Victorian, new paint, carpet, Luvors, 3 large closets. Call 531-3707.

**UPPER** 1 bedroom, separate dining, hardwood floors, utilities included, 2215 5th Street. Call 531-3707.

**ADAMS**, sunny, Mediterranean style, 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, carpet, coin laundry. Call 531-3707.

**LARGE** 1 bedroom, near Lake Merritt, large kitchen, dishwasher, elevator, walk-in closet, laundry facility, 420 Bellewood. Call 531-3707.

**LARGE** 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen with sun room, huge closets, hardwood floors, windows, parking, storage. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** Piedmont border, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, nice balcony with lovely garden, convenient to Kaiser, shopping and transit. Call 531-3707.

**UPPER** Rockridge 1 bedroom. 5390 Grand, Oakland. Quiet, closed building. No pets. Call 531-3707.

**LARGE** 1 bedroom, parking, laundry, near Piedmont, 612 Mariposa Ave. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** HANOVER near Lake. Extra large 1 bedroom, 4 rooms. New carpets and newly painted. Call 531-3707.

**GREAT** neighborhood, 14 unit building, 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom. Call 531-3707.

**HALF MONTH FREE RENT** 1 bedroom, partial view of Lake, new paint, gas, water, laundry, close to shopping. Call 531-3707.

**ROCKRIDGE**, 3 blocks to BART/Market. Large, clean, level entry, private deck. Call 531-3707.

**UPPER** Grand Ave., charming, convenient, 1/2 bath, water/garage paid. \$600. Call 531-3707.

**UPPER PIEDMONT AVENUE** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of natural light, hardwood, coin laundry, close to shopping. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** STATION-1 bedroom, 1 block north of Quiet building, good natural light, fresh carpet, parking, laundry. Call 531-3707.

**CHINA** Hill, Large 1 bedroom, in 1920's style, off-street location, hardwood floors, bay windows. New paint and ceiling, yard, nice neighborhood. Call 531-3707.

**LARGE** 1 bedroom including utilities. Private, pool. Available now. 632-8148 or 531-3707.

**LAST APARTMENT LEFT** 1 bedroom. Rent includes parking, pool and access view of the GRAND LAKE AREA. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** ONE bedroom, near Piedmont, security, dishwasher, AEK, laundry, balcony, 632-8229.

**ROCKRIDGE** 1 bedroom, spacious, 1/2 bath, gym, and parking. Close to transit, shopping, Colleges. Must see. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** LESTER-1 bedroom-Charming 1920's style, sunny, eat-in kitchen, walk-in closet, lots of natural light. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** LEE, Fireplace, sunny, quiet, clean, new garage, off-street parking included. Call 531-3707.

**ADAMS** Point, quiet building, new paint, carpet, dishwasher, balcony, laundry, parking/water. 848-2341.

**NEAR** Large 1 Bedroom, Hardwood floors, 275 MacArthur. Near Lake. Call 531-3707.

**UPPER** District, laundry, storage, gas, water/garage included. No pets. Year 531-3707.

**NEAR** Euclid, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet, secured parking, coin laundry. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** Avenue, Great location, Sunny, parking, The Prudential Landmark. Call 531-3707.

**LARGE** sunny 1 bedroom in triplex. Dining/rocking woods. Near BART, Mosswood Park. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** MONTCLAIR District. Laundry facilities, 539-8734, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** Piedmont border, refurbished 1 bedroom. Call 531-3707.

**NEAR** Piedmont, walk-in closet, near 149 Weeks Free Tool 149 Monticello. Call 531-3707.

**CLASSIC 1920'S** 1 bedroom, sunlit, decorative fireplace, hardwood floors, high ceilings, separate breakfast room, utilities included. Call 531-3707.

**UPPER** Lakeshore/Grand near Piedmont. Spacious, remodeled, patio, pool, garden, parking available. Fantastic area. Call 531-3707.

**CONDO QUALITY** 1 bedroom, quiet quality building, near Lake, garage parking, coin laundry. Call 531-3707.

**UPPER** 1 bedroom in small older building, hardwood floors, light and airy, laundry in building, parking available. Grand Lake area. Call 531-3707.

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**\$625** ONE bedroom apartment, top floor, view, secure building/parking, laundry. No pets. 839-0640.

**\$625** ONE bedroom. Very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more. Message: 658-4152.

**\$625** ONE bedroom, Lake area, small, bright, quiet, well-maintained building, garage, near everything. 537-9532.

**\$625** ROCKRIDGE, hardwood floors and old world charm. Conveniently located on College Ave. 652-1252.

**\$625** UPPER Glenview 3 room garden in-law. Cute, private entrance, view. Includes utilities. 531-4671.

**\$630** ADAMS Point condo, security, hill view, balcony, garage, laundry, cable, 320 Lee Street. 236-4487.

**\$630** GLENVIEW secluded, quiet, sunny, hardwoods, large kitchen, parking available. Cats okay. 833-1956.

**\$630** PIEDMONT border, QUIET, SECURE, 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, patio, garage, elevator, laundry. 339-9662.

**\$635** LAKE Merritt area fourplex. Large, garage, laundry, carpet, no pets, non-smoking. Hillborough Street. 533-1852.

**\$640** REDWOOD Heights sunny in-law, separate, hardwoods, laundry, garden, parking garage. No pets, nonsmoking. 530-4052.

**\$645** ★★UPSCALE★★ Near Piedmont with men's/women's saunas, 360 Mont Vista. Balcony, walk-to-work carpeting, dishwasher, laundry, secured parking. Storage. 586-6279.

**\$650** NEAR PIEDMONT 1/2 month free! Luxurious, 1 bedroom on third floor. Includes dishwasher, elevator, security garage parking! 654-4490.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** Grand Lake above MacArthur. Top floor. Light, bright, sparkling clean. Huge living room, large kitchen, both Generous closets. Laundry. Quiet, secure, owner managed fiveplex. No pets. 937-8944.

**\$650-720** NEAR PIEDMONT, large, sunny, balcony, laundry, secure entrance/parking. Quiet, bus, shopping. 652-7719.

**\$650** GLENVIEW 4-plex. Immaculate, custom upper apartment with deck, tile kitchen/ bath, laundry. 482-5790.

**\$650** ONE bedroom condo by Lake, big closets. Balcony, pool, parking. Days 814-8033; evenings 530-8706.

**\$650 SPECTACULAR VIEW** Extra large rooms. 4 walk-in closets. Just redecorated. Most utilities included. Inside parking. Laundry on premises. Quiet. Secure. 833-1826.

**\$650** SUNNY, large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with living room and dining area, hardwood floors with custom area rugs, on site laundry facility, off-street parking. 425 Van Dyke. Agent (no fee), call Chuck 763-9601.

**\$655** LARGE 1 bedroom, Private Balcony, Underground Parking. Clean, very Quiet Near Lake. Grand. 893-0711.

**IMPRESSIVE 1920'S** English Tudor corner flat, charming Grand Lake security building. Elegant 1 bedroom, formal dining room, built-in buffet, fireplace, hardwood floors. Tastefully restored to maintain its original character and design. 510-482-3372; 510-547-4020; 415-459-1307.

**\$675** LARGE sunny upper 1 bedroom. Upper Grand. Parking, laundry, shared yard. 872 Warfield. 339-9825.

**\$675** NORTH Oakland (Temescal) Duplex, pets considered. Hardwood floors, share yard, laundry. 4171 Opel. 652-3231.

**\$675** ONE bedroom, dining room, stove, refrigerator, carpet, large yard, garage, 61st Street. 658-8466.

**\$680** GLENVIEW triplex, sunny 1 bedroom with dining room, walk-to-walk carpets, off-street parking. Walk to banks, shopping, transportation and eateries. 482-2646.

**\$693** ART Deco Building, Lake Merritt. Security. High ceilings, oak floors, full kitchen, breakfast room, large closets, elevator. Utilities included. No pets. Available immediately. 510-839-5755.

**\$695** CONDO, Sunny, deluxe, near Lake. Fireplace, balcony, washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, garage. CFS/Select 444-0276.

**\$695** GORGEOUS 1 bedroom, 2700 8th Avenue and Ivy Drive, large rooms, clean, 450-1030.

**\$696** GRAND LAKE 1 bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors, formal dining room, new kitchen with dishwasher in classic fourplex. Laundry, covered off-street parking, cat okay. 3624 Grand Avenue near Mandana. 450-0671.

**\$695** MONTCLAIR 1+ bedroom, spacious, separate entrance, laundry, secure, patio. No pets, non-smoking. 339-8760.

**\$695** SPACIOUS 1 bedroom in fourplex resembles home. Breakfast/formal dining, living rooms. Carpets. 482-5454.

**\$695** UPPER 1 bedroom with separate entrance in gracious, quiet 1940's building overlooking courtyard, Adams Point. Fireplace, bay window, updated kitchen. 381 Adams St. 653-5587.

**\$700-730** **315 PARK VIEW TERRACE** Classic Art-Deco building, near Lake, hardwood floors, large closets, full bathroom, renovated kitchen with built-in dishwashers/microwaves, view, laundry, garden, parking. 432-4782.

**\$700** ONE bedroom upper flat in Piedmont Ave. area, fourplex. Fireplace, garden/patio, washer/dryer. Available immediately. 549-0365.

**\$700** SPOTLESS 1 bedroom in security building, Lakeshore area. Close to shops, public transportation. Underground secured parking. Available April 1. Toril Harge, Realty World, 450-0500.

**\$705** **LUXURY APARTMENT** 285 Lee St. 1 bedroom, new building. Quiet. Best Adams Point location. Balcony, walk-in closet, parking, laundry. Must See! Call 645-3046.

**\$725** CHINA Hill area, Victorian, dishwasher, fireplace, quiet. 510-839-7082.

**\$750** COZY in-law in hills, fireplace, all utilities, patio, yard, use of washer/dryer, partially furnished. No pets, non-smoking. 530-2773.

**\$750** LAKE view, spacious, clean, light, quiet! Single automatic garage. Mature cat dog under 15 pounds okay. Requirements: A-1 credit, etc. 2 year lease. 763-7651.

**\$750** PENTHOUSE condo. 1 bedroom. Furnished. Piedmont Security. Garage. Upscale, near shops. May sublet, 3 months or more. 415-435-0947.

**\$750** SPACIOUS security garden flat. Appliances, dishwasher, garage, water paid. Near transportation. 654-6747; 415-573-0716.

**\$765** SUNNY charming 1 bedroom fourplex, formal dining, oak floors, off-street parking, storage, Vermont Street, available April 1, 832-3583.

**\$775** UPPER Grand, 1+ bedroom, fireplace, appliances, hardwoods, laundry, security, stores, transportation, cat okay. 601-1656.

**\$795** **1920's ART DECO- LAKE VIEW** 1918 Lakeshore 1 bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors, stunning Lake view, new appliances, intercom entry, elevator, laundry. 641-268-8392.

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**\$795** VICTORIAN (includes all utilities) near Piedmont Rose Garden, laundry facilities, new carpet, mini-blinds, freshly painted. 3912 Harrison St. 208-835-1011.

**\$800** NORTH Oakland, partially furnished, 1 bedroom, dining room. Laundry included. Non-smoking, no pets. 658-2734.

**SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT** Extremely large 1 bedroom, apartment with old world charm, hardwood floors, formal dining room, extra large closets and built-ins. All utilities and parking included. Must see. Available March 10. 839-5878.

**\$810** IF you are a respectful tenant and require the quiet this has, then call on this remodeled 1 bedroom in a 1920's Normandie-styled fourplex, with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors and parking. No pets. Agent, 653-8998.

**\$825** LAKE, spacious, home-like, 1 bedroom fourplex, formal dining, hardwoods, view, express bus. 254-8667.

**\$950** GLENVIEW, large 1 bedroom duplex, off-street parking, view, garbage paid. 4324 Leach Ave. 895-2510.

**\$950** LARGE 1+ bedroom, formal dining, breakfast room, private attached garage, private deck. 1 1/2 blocks off Piedmont on Monte Vista. Saturday 10-2. Available March 1. 339-7381, 830-6715.

**\$1000** BEAUTIFUL, new 1 bedroom in-law, spiral staircase, view, utilities included. Available April 8. 652-4880.

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Balcony, Pool, Microwave, Dishwasher, Parking. Two blocks to Lake and Grand Lake Theater. 520 Van Sun Avenue. "Adams Point"

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**\$585** BERKELEY border classic 1924 fourplex, 2nd floor, French doors, fresh paint, parking. 548-7515.

**\$600** NICE 2 bedroom, Adams Point/ Piedmont border. Carpeted, painted, parking, convenient transportation, shopping. 656-6658.

**\$600** TWO bedroom. Walk-to-walk carpeting, no pets. 534-5898 or 865-3668. No calls after 10 p.m.

**\$600** Two bedroom upstairs apartment in very quiet building, off Keller above 580. First, last, security. No pets. 625-4356.

**\$625** LAUREL District. Laundry, parking, garden setting. 415-924-3551.

**\$640** LINDAY Piedmont Ave. Economy top floor. Carpeted, laundry, intercom. 652-8163.

**\$650** IVY Hill 2 bedroom with view in attractive older building. Large rooms, airy and sunny, dining area. 419-0449.

**\$650** LAUREL District. 2 bedroom, large kitchen, sun deck, laundry room. Parking. Near transportation. 530-0641.

**\$650** PLUS security deposit. 2 bedroom apartment for rent in Montclair Village. Please call 339-3783.

**\$650** SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large unit. Parking, laundry. 3827 Maybelle (High Street/MacArthur). 569-0165.

**\$670** LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Safe and close to transportation and shopping. Family building. Fireplace, lots of closets and new carpet. Daytime, 415-433-6565; Evenings and weekends 510-865-1653.

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**\$685** TWO bedroom, near shops, buses. Completely refurbished. Stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, garden furniture. Exceptionally nice for senior citizens. 510-530-1754.

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**\$750** TWO bedroom. Very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more. Message: 658-4152.

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**\$775** ONE bedroom plus den, Adams Point, exceptional value. Sunny and spacious plus fireplace in quiet, well maintained building. 465-0245.

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File No. 95-459  
The Name of the Business:  
Robb Group, 1674 Butte Street, Richmond, CA 94804.

is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Justin E. Robb, 1674 Butte Street, Richmond, CA 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 23, 1995.

The Journal March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**  
File No. 94-66

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name, Alisha's Fashion, 298-H El Portal Drive, San Pablo, CA 94606.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Contra Costa County on November 1, 1993.

OK Kyo Cho, 481 Lincoln Circle #1, Milbrae, CA 94030.

This business was conducted by an individual.  
Signed: OK Kyo Cho.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 26, 1995.

The Journal March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-791  
The Name of the Business:  
Keith Thomas & Company, 1495 Delaware Drive, Concord, CA 94521.

is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Keith R. Thomas, 1495 Delaware Drive, Concord, CA 94521.

Norma J. Thomas, 1495 Delaware Drive, Concord, CA 94521.

(This business is conducted by individuals.)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-264  
The Name of the Business:  
Stanwood USA, 6527 Hagen Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
David W. Lee, 6527 Hagen Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 12, 1995.

The Journal February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-923  
The Name of the Business:  
Kelley Project Services, 7251 Eureka Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Nancy Brewster Kelley, 7251 Eureka Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 13, 1995.

The Journal February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-716  
The Name of the Business:  
Mayfield Home Service, 100 Ambrosia Wy, Bay Point, CA 94565.

is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Melissa Dale Mayfield, 100 Ambrosia Wy, Bay Point, CA 94565.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 3, 1995.

The Journal February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-974  
The Name of the Business:  
Savage Life Records, 633 17th Street, Richmond, CA 94801.

is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Wainer, Kenneth, 633 17th Street, Richmond, CA 94801.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 14, 1995.

The Journal February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-827  
The Name of the Business:  
Digital Horizons, 4124 Wilson Lane, Concord, CA 94521.

is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Michael Barskey, 4124 Wilson Lane, Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 8, 1995.

The Journal February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-371  
The Name of the Business:  
Natural Health Systems, 627 W. 13th Street, Antioch, CA 94509.

is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Linda Dorn, 627 W. 13th Street, Antioch, CA 94509.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 13, 1995.

The Journal February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-849  
The Name of the Business:  
East Bay Vending Service, 1253 Larch Ave., Moraga, CA 94556.

is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
John R. Murtha, 1253 Larch Ave., Moraga, CA 94556.

Alice F. Murtha, 1253 Larch Ave., Moraga, CA 94556.

This business is conducted by individuals.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 13, 1995.

The Journal February 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1995.



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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-790  
The Name of the Business:  
Satellite Access Network, 52 Sweetwater Ct., Danville, CA 94506.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Rebecca L. Sargent, 52 Sweetwater Ct., Danville, CA 94506.  
Philip J. Sargent, 52 Sweetwater Ct., Danville, CA 94506.  
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 7, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-784  
The Name of the Business:  
Dog and Pup Ease, 2450 Providence Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Keri Jane Shirk, 2450 Providence Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 6, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-887  
The Name of the Business:  
Three By Three Design, 1600 Ramon Valley Blvd., #206, San Ramon, CA 94583.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Thomas Shervanjan, 1600 Ramon Valley Blvd., #206, San Ramon, CA 94583.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 9, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-851  
The Name of the Business:  
Adams, Reed & Jackson, 405 Eagle Valley Way, Danville, CA 94506.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Robert Michael Adams, 405 Eagle Valley Way, Danville, CA 94506.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 9, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1156  
The Name of the Business:  
E-Z Rain Gutter, 2663 Mira Vista Drive, Richmond, CA 94805.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Tzvi Harari, 2663 Mira Vista Drive, Richmond, CA 94805.  
Daniela Harari, 2663 Mira Vista Drive, Richmond, CA 94805.  
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 24, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-874  
The Name of the Business:  
Vision Management, 106 Burns Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Robert T. Pesco, 106 Burns Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
Donna J. Stewart, 106 Burns Ct., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 1, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1199  
The Name of the Business:  
1) American Heritage, 2) Moto-World, 5327 Jucuzzi Street, Unit 4J, Richmond, CA 94804.  
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Oleida Trading International, Inc., A California Corporation, Richmond, CA 94804.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 13, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-921  
The Name of the Business:  
Herbal Assets, 1200 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite 106, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Thomas Manabu Fujimura, 1052 Langley Way, Rodeo, CA 94572.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 13, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**  
File No. 93-7339  
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Calmetricks, 1052 Santa Clara St., Richmond, CA 94804.  
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Contra Costa County on December 6, 1993.  
1. Michael P. O'Neill, 1652 Santa Clara St., Richmond, CA 94804-5039.  
2. Tammara L. Wong, 2122 Lakeshore Ave., #606, Oakland, CA 94612.  
This business was conducted by a general partnership.  
Signed: Michael P. O'Neill.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 28, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-796  
The Name of the Business:  
Marc Williams Inc. Services, 523 East Myrick Court, Clayton, CA 94517.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Marc Anthony Williams, 523 East Myrick Court, Clayton, CA 94517.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 7, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1238  
The Name of the Business:  
MGM Health & Nutrition International, 640 Bailey Road #407, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Morris G. Miravite, 846 Santa Susana Way, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 1, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1264  
The Name of the Business:  
Compu-Care Computer Maintenance, 5100-18 Clayton Road, Suite 296, Concord, CA 94521.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Andrew J. Perri, 921 Sassel Ave., Concord, CA 94518.  
Marie A. Perri, 921 Sassel Ave., Concord, CA 94518.  
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 1, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-943  
The Name of the Business:  
Crosswind, 1801 La Cassie Avenue, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Keith William Parker, 2249 Gehring Drive, Concord, CA 94520.  
Stephen Olsen, 2841 Vista, Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 13, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1147  
The Name of the Business:  
Lila-N-Up, 6145 Sellers Avenue, Oakley, CA 94561.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Barbara Lane, 6145 Sellers Avenue, Oakley, CA 94561.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 24, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1017  
The Name of the Business:  
Personalize It, 2200 Hilltop Mall Road, Richmond, CA 94805-2970.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:

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Ronnie Ligaya, 4948 Lion Gate Way, Sacramento, CA 95823.  
Edwili Antolin, 752 Westpark, American Canyon, CA 94559-1248.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 16, 1995.  
The Journal March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1161  
The Name of the Business:  
Mystical Wonders, 3817 San Pablo Dam Road, Suite 143, El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Anita L. Mathis, 134 West Bissell, Richmond, CA 94801.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 24, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-859  
The Name of the Business:  
Liquid Media, 2119 B Overlook Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Donald Warren Laeman, 2119 B Overlook Drive, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Jeffery Michael Oulim, 2134 Burton Avenue, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 9, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-967  
The Name of the Business:  
Kollectible Designs, 1133 Meadow Lane, #10, Antioch, CA 94509.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Delores Snell, 1133 Meadow Lane, #10, Concord, CA 94520.  
Linda Richardson, 1133 Meadow Lane, #10, Concord, CA 94520.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 14, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1052  
The Name of the Business:  
Hi-Tech Truck & Auto, 5269 Percheron Way, Antioch, CA 94509.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Todd Alan McDougal, 5269 Percheron Way, Antioch, CA 94509.  
Linda Richardson, 5269 Percheron Way, Antioch, CA 94509.  
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 21, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1209  
The Name of the Business:  
Battos Plastering, 100 Charles Ln., Danville, CA 94523.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Dennis Rockford Patton, 100 Charles Ln., Danville, CA 94526.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 28, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-808  
The Name of the Business:  
1) Diablo Behavioral Healthcare, 2) Diablo Behavioral Healthcare & Education, 3) Diablo Family Services, 4) Front Street Family Services, 5) Brentwood Family Services, 218 Pine Street, Brentwood, CA 94526, P.O. Box 1613, Danville, CA 94526.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
William J. Shyrer, 169 Front Street, Danville, CA 94526.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 7, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1379  
The Name of the Business:  
Ladies Fitness, Growth & Security Club, 425 Pomona St., Crockett, CA 94525.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Fatima Noun-Stacey, 425 Pomona St., Crockett, CA 94525.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 7, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-985  
The Name of the Business:  
Chopsticks Express, 2330 MacDonald Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Virginia Truong, 810 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Franklin Young, 810 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 15, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1082  
The Name of the Business:  
Kaylon's Adjusting Services, 2469 Shawn Dr., San Pablo, CA 94506.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
Kaylon R. McGee, 2469 Shawn Dr., San Pablo, CA 94506.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 22, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1253  
The Name of the Business:  
R.S.V.P. & C, 400 Red Wing Drive, Danville, CA 94526.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Jill Schnugg, 400 Red Wing Drive, Danville, CA 94526.  
Christine D'Orazio, 308 Rutherford Dr., Danville, CA 94526.  
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 1, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-1093  
The Name of the Business:  
J. D. W. Enterprises, 24 Freitas Dr., Moraga, CA 94556.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:  
James David Wilson, 24 Freitas, Moraga, CA 94556.  
This business is conducted by an Individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 22, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 95-892  
The Name of the Business:  
Going Away Travel, 65 Orinda Way, Orinda, CA 94563.  
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:  
Fimi B. Schulze, 4 Sand Hill Rd., Orinda, CA 94563.  
Russell Schulze, 4 Sand Hill Rd., Orinda, CA 94563.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 10, 1995.  
The Journal March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1995.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
TRUSTEES SALE NO. 05-TE-4929  
Loan No.: 101312-6 FLMC  
Control No.: 226452  
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 21, 1989, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.  
On April 7, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., AT THE MAIN STREET ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL, 1666 NORTH MAIN STREET, in the City of WALNUT CREEK, County of CONTRA COSTA, State of California, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by WILLIE D. GOODWIN, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as trustor, recorded on November 30, 1989, as Instrument No. 89-241142, Book 15506, Page 590, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of CONTRA COSTA County,

## Peralta Colleges chancellor resigns

By Charles Levin

**OAKLAND** — Bitter political divisions on Peralta Community College District's Board of Trustees led to the resignation Sunday of Chancellor Robert Scannell, said district sources.

Trustees voted 5-2 in closed session, following the chancellor's annual evaluation, to accept the resignation.

Scannell, 59, earned \$119,000 a year overseeing the four-college, 25,000-student district, comprised of Laney and Merritt Colleges in Oakland, Vista College in Berkeley, and College of Alameda.

The arrangement gives him three months severance pay and two months vacation pay.

Scannell declined comment through a spokesperson who said the chancellor would make an announcement sometime next week.

Board President Amey Stone (Area 1), who voted to accept the resignation, declined comment, saying only that Scannell tendered his resignation. She praised him for his

work and wished him success in his professional life.

Comments from other trustees, students and faculty, however, suggest the board majority's actions reflect festering political wounds that they blame on Scannell.

"There's no major issue that compelled them at this time to seek his resignation," said Keith Stevens, student trustee. "It's nothing but a political maneuver."

He said it was poor timing to entrust the district to an interim chancellor or start a search.

The beginning of Scannell's problems, said sources, was burying the loss of a Kaiser Permanente teaching hospital located at Laney College. Trustees voted the plan down, reportedly, because Scannell kept too much of the plans secret from the board.

Because the deal soured in Oakland and Kaiser took their plans to Emeryville, sources suggested that several of the board's majority might encounter difficult times in Oakland politics, should they look there in the near future.

Scannell also favored consolidating the district's four schools under one administrative roof as part of the Peralta Planning Process, a massive, year-long study on district restructuring.

The only recommendation from that study to come to fruition was changing College of Alameda's calendar from a quarter to a semester year. This exacerbated anti-Scannell feelings among Stone's constituents.

Darrell Carter (Area 5), who also voted to accept the resignation, said that Scannell had divided the board, the faculty and administration.

"He is a wonderful, but also a very stubborn, man and it was getting harder and harder to work with

him," said Carter. "He has been the cause of or victim of great divisions. And I don't see those divisions ending."

"Bob Scannell is primarily a fiscal man and not the academic leader we need right now," said Carter.

Trustees Susan Duncan (Area 6) and Tom Brougham (Area 4) voted against accepting the resignation. Duncan praised the chancellor for doing a good job and guiding the district through tough financial times.

Brougham, however, responded to the decisions with verbal salvos, calling the board immature and attacking the majority for undermining the chancellor's work.

Asked if the timing was bad to start searching for a new chancellor, Brougham said, "From Amey Stone's point of view, it's excellent, because she's on the throne where she wants to be and now she can rule directly without a prime minister."

Scannell supporters point to a faculty survey, conducted by the Peralta Federation of Teachers, that showed 80 percent support for the chancellor.

However, one district source, said this only means faculty members trusted Scannell more than the board.

"The faculty may have voted in favor, but only because he's a known quantity and they fear the arbitrary and unintelligent nature of the board," said the source. "They don't know what board policy is, and they knew what Scannell is about."

The source said many teachers distrusted the chancellor for promising raises and not making good on his word.

Stone called the survey unscientific. "Some teachers said they received more than one in their mail-

box," she said.

Carter said the district was in an interim chancellor for months to a year. He said who the candidates were

District sources say candidates include former President Odell Johnson of College of Alameda and Kong.

Sources consider Johnson a runner, but a spokesman for San Jose-Evergreen District, where he is chancellor, said Johnson was not a comment.

Attempts to reach Johnson were unsuccessful.

Vista College President Beno said she was sad to see Scannell leave a position recently vacated on a lease basis for a street site for years.

The board has considered a proposal that would consolidate the district's four colleges at the Merritt site in hills.

Vista faculty recently voted to secede from the district; trustees wouldn't acquiesce to the move.

Stone said the trustees reached a conclusion waiting for more definitions.

"You must have made informed decisions," said Stone. "We have to look at the colleges."

Vista is the most recent of the district's four colleges. Joining Stone and Carter were Doddie Gifford (Area 2), Knight (Area 3) and Lyle (Area 4).

## Obituary

## Memorial service this week for Elsie Cathy Nielson Kosel

By Dawn Frasier

A memorial service will be held for Elsie Cathy Nielson Kosel Welles on her birthday, March 17, at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Blvd., Kensington. She died March 2.

Kosel is the mother of Cathie Kosel, a current member of the El Cerrito City Council and former mayor of the city, Janice Kosel, a board member of the Kensington Fire District, and Roger Kosel of McCloud, a Siskiyou County judge.

Public service runs in the family.

"My mother always said, 'Much is expected from those to whom much has been given,'" said Cathie Kosel.

"She expected us to give back to the community, and she modeled that for us."

Welles served as secretary to Governor Earl Warren before her long marriage to Otto Kosel.

Prior to that she had worked as a deputy court clerk. During World War II, she helped build airplanes. That wasn't the major adjustment it may have been for some women following the "Rosie the Riveter" example.

"My mother learned the steel business as a kid," said Kosel.

"My grandfather, her father, was the founder of Berkeley Steel Construction which was the largest manufacturer of specialty steel products in this country for years and years."

The company made everything from linear accelerators used at Stanford and UC-Berkeley to the flood gates at the Feather River.

After marriage at age 29, Welles stayed home to rear her children. The family has had an unusually close relationship throughout the years; "she was a wonderful mother," said Kosel.

At the same time, she was an active volunteer — at church (she was a member of the Arlington Community Church) and in charity activities, including the Berkeley Clinic Auxiliary and the Arlington Women's Club.

She also served as president of the Kensington Republican Women's Club.

"We didn't always see eye to eye politically," admits Kosel.

Welles was also an active member of the Live Oak Bridge Club.

"She was a championship bridge player; nobody ever beat her," said Kosel. "She was known all over the Bay Area."

A native of Vancouver, Welles

was the daughter of Tom and Eliza Neilson. She was a graduate of the University of California.

She is survived by three children and her daughter-in-law, Zena Whitcomb Kosel, and four

grandchildren, Andrea Melea and Arianna.

She is also survived by sisters, Fern Brasfield Jones.

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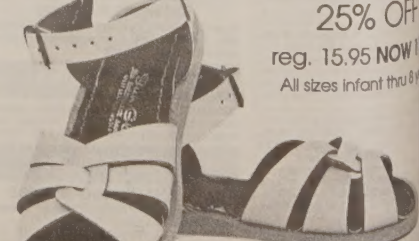
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